

Vol. I.

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THE SCHOOL-MA'AM.

BY CHARLES QUIET.

Yes, John, our district well may brag, On this new school-house. I brag too. I'm for improvement. I don't lag

Behind when things want putting through. But that old, battered, wooden shell That stood on this spot fifty year— I'd learned to know its face so well

That somehow—John, it's mighty queer. But when you pulled the old house down-The time this new one was begun-I had to go to lower town; I couldn't stand to see it done.

For there I studied A, B, C, Got licked, and learned, by hook and crook, To read about the apple tree In Webster's old blue spelling-book.

And where that church stands, many a morn ('Twas a field then)—a love-sick fool— I stood behind a shock of corn To see the school-ma'am come to school.

Her cheeks, as she the cornfield crost, Were redder than the scrub-oak leaves; Her eyes were brighter than the frost That sparkled on the tasseled sheaves.

And in among the noisy throng Of barefoot youngsters she would go; And, as I watched her, I allowed It wasn't strange they loved her so.

But when, just at the school-house door, Each urchin claimed his kiss, ah! then, I longed to go barefoot once more, And read the spelling-book again.

Sweet Lucy! How it came to pass I can't explain—but, any way. I might as well have joined a class, For I hung round there half the day.

At noon I'd take her nuts, a pear, Or apples-my best grafted fruit-To trade for smiles; she traded fair, And gave me many thanks to boot.

And sometimes, after study hours, When Lucy led her merry throng. Into the woods for late wild flowers And autumn leaves, I'd go along.

She had some dozen boys, half grown, That loved her well. They shamed me, though, For I loved, too, and I alone

Had not the pluck to tell her so. "You happy boys!" I thought, "you swap Wild flowers for kisses from her lips;

I'd harvest the whole flower crop To kiss her very finger tips." But winter came, and when the ground And the big hills with snow were white,

I'd hitch my colt up and go round To take her home from school at night. One frosty evening, riding slow Through Johnson's woods, her rosy cheek Lay close to mine and thrilled me so

That I determined I would speak. "Lucy!" I said, "dear Lucy!"-Here Her eyes met mine and flustered me. As awkward as a yearling steer I backed and tried again. "You see-

'I want to ask you "-a big lump Came in my throat-"Whoa! Bill, you fool! That's nothing but a hemlock stump!-

If-if you love-the boys in school." 'Twa'n't what I meant; but, any way, She dropped her eyes, and I could see She guessed what I had tried to say.

She said, "Of course; they all love me." Boldened by this, her hand I prest, And cried, "Dear Lucy, couldn't you Love me a little, with the rest?

For I-I love the school-ma'am too." See, yonder comes my school-ma'am wife; Her cheeks are fresh and rosy yet; And, for our happy married life, We bless the spot where first we met.

The Story of Perseverance Boat-Club.

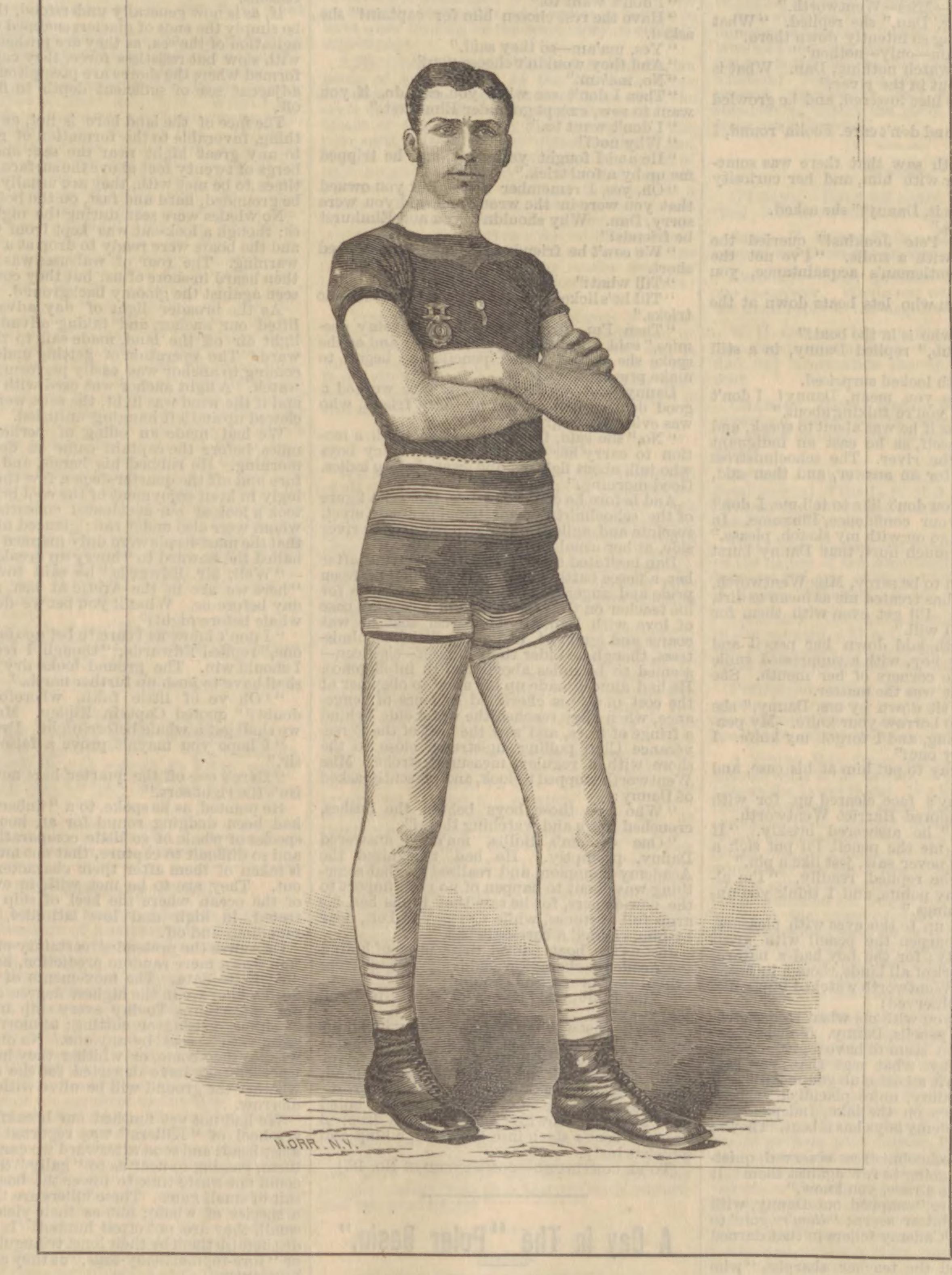
BY CAPT. FRED. WHITTAKER, AUTHOR OF "LANCE AND LASSO," "THE CADET BUTTON," "LIFE OF CUSTER," ETC.

> CHAPTER VII. HOT BLOOD COOLED.

ALTHOUGH the boys of Perseverance Boat Club did not know it, they were heading their boat straight toward the long, slender skiff of their rivals, and Egmont Elmhurst, sitting in the stern sheets, could command a view of the Faugh-a-Ballagh, which had no steersman. The them this week the lifelike portrait of Charles seen it, we subjoin Harriman's official record. | in 19h. 36m. 52s., and after 17 minutes' rest the remarked: Academy boat was coming along at racing A. Harriman, even though he was the last man Bornat Whitefield, Me., April 22d, 1853, hight race was finished without further stop; at Vou see, boys, fighting is a bad business, but speed, and the threat of Bullis showed that he in the International Match at Gilmore's. The 6ft. 1in., weight 168 lbs. April, 1871, at Lewis- Haverhill, Mass., June 10th to 15th, 400 miles in strict obedience to orders insures success. and his friends were resolved on another fight, gallant struggle which he—a novice in six-day ton, Me., walking 80 miles each 'day; at Buf- Now, we have a good morning's work before us. unless the village boys could prevent it.

"Keep cool," cried Elmhurst, in an encourag- that he covered in this his first trial thirty-seven | McCullough in 1h. 40m.; at Bangor, Me., Nov. | 20h. 43m. 40s.; at the Rink, New York city, | The four boys let their oars drop into the waing tone to his crew. "Remember we are five more miles than were made by the veteran En- 26th, 1875, 50 miles in 9h. 45m.; July 3d, 1877, at | Oct. 7th and 8th, 106 3-8 miles, without rest, in | ter, with the immediate result of nearly knock-

Ready! Give way!" stroke, under which the heavy boat began to to the rear, weight evenly distributed, Harri- Feb. 19th, 1878, at Haverhill, 100 miles without three consecutive days; Jan. 29th, at Hebrew to hold it in place. move forward. Elmhurst let them row several man may yet make his 520 miles. That he will rest, in 18h. 48m. 40s.; April 2d, at Haverhill, 7 Fair, Boston, Mass., 25 miles in 4h. 23m., and Elmhurst laughed heartily and observed: strokes as best they knew how, while he steered do it is the belief of many who admire the will miles in 1h. 14m.; at Music Hall, Boston, April after two hours' rest, another 25 miles in 4h. "You're a pretty green crew, if you only about fifty yards off when they began to pull, tem and nausea from tobacco-smoke.



CHARLES A. HARRIMAN.

THE PLUCKY YANKEE PEDESTRIAN.

WE offer no apology to our readers for giving | For the sake of those who have not before | having been walked without leaving the track, | Egmont settled back into the stern-sheets and matches-made for the victory, and the fact 27th, 1874, at same place, 10-mile match, beat falo, July 3d, 1878, 100 miles, without stop, in Cease rowing."

1878, 160 1-8 miles, in 34h. 29m., the first 100 miles | easily walk 100 miles without rest or stop.

and it was the obvious intention of her crew to run her alongside the other boat and then to board. Cyrus Van Pelt had the bow oar, and

kept looking round over his shoulder and calling

out directions to the rest. "Now then, fellows," he shouted, "pull hard and we'll rake the oars out of her." "Will you?" tranquilly replied Elmhurst, with his cool, exasperating smile. Then he pulled hard on the starboard tiller-rope and the big boat swept round.

Bump! Crash! The long, slim nose of the race-boat struck the bluff head of the stout man-of-war gig, and in a moment both crews were on their backs with oars in the air, Elmhurst the only erect person in the crowd.

"Well," cried the cool voice of the young captain, as he surveyed the wreck; "are you gentlemen quite satisfied now? I see you've started a plank in your shell, and that will be a little matter of ten dollars to get it mended properly. Get up, boys, and take your oars. The Academy boat won't trouble us much after this." Before he was through with his speech, both

parties were up; and the Perseverance crew, encouraged by the cool demeanor of their leader, obeyed his orders and took their seats, oar in hand. Not so the Academy boys. Bullis, who was a

fighter all over, and still smarting under the mortification of his recent black eye, grasped the gunwale of the other boat firmly, and "Board them, you cowards! Give 'em all

they want!" Van Pelt, who was equally hot-blooded, was the only one to obey the injunction; for Smith and Pursley, seeing the water coming into their lightly built boat, were beginning to be fright-

Therefore, when Van Pelt, with more courage than discretion, jumped into the bows of the gig and fell on Fritz Steiner, he found himself all alone; and before Bullis could follow his example, down went the Faugh-a-Ballagh under her crew, leaving three of them clinging to the sides of the man-of-war gig in the most undignified fashion.

But Cyrus Van Pelt did not notice anything in his rage. He caught Fritz round the neck and began to pummel him, compelling the German boy to let go his oar and struggle with his

In another moment Tim Rooney, hearing the struggle behind him, dropped his oar, turned round and caught Cyrus by the arm, tearing him loose; when he and Fritz shoved the Academy champion overboard, head-first.

It was all done in a moment, and there was the stout black boat, uninjured from the struggle, except for a little paint knocked off and a dented bow, while the gunwale of the Faugha-Ballagh floated level with the water, and her crew were all swimming to shore, except Bul-

"No. 1, take your oar again," said Elmhurst calally at this juncture. "Rooney, sit down. Give way, boys. Bullis, let go our gunwale, or you'll get hurt. Give way, I say." The village boys obeyed with all their strength,

but Bullis, half in the water, clung with a desperate grasp to the boat, and called to his "Swim after them, I tell you. We'll beat them yet, and have our revenge."

But the others seemed in no mood to obey. Pursley and Smith were already near the wharf, and Van Pelt, who had come to the surface some twenty feet away, was treading water in a stupid, dazed manner. Spite of all Bullis could do, the heavy gig drew further and further away from the scene of the fracas, and even that redoubtable youth felt that it was useless to persist.

The bland tones of Egmont Elmhurst completed his mortification and discomfiture as the young captain said:
"Well, Mr. Bullis, if you think you can swim

to shore from here, we should be glad to get to our practice. If you prefer to hold on a little longer, we'll take you over to Goose Island and leave you there.'

He smiled in such a benevolent way as he spoke that Bullis was obliged to swallow his bitter rage, and the rash boy let go his hold and began to swim to shore, merely remarking: "I'll be even with you, Elmhurst, next time we meet. I'll lick you for this-see if I don't." "Thank you," replied Elmhurst, politely. "I've no objection to put on the gloves with you any time you please to mention. For the present, good-day." Then the boat, freed from Bullis's dead-weight, moved steadily away, and

to four, and that our boat is the strongest. | nis in the last London match, show that Harri- | Haverhill, Mass., 30 miles in 5h. 6m. 30s.; Oct. | 22h. 35m. 11s.; at Boston Base-ball Grounds, | ing Joe Brown over on his back. The loom of man is a pedestrian of no common order. With 1st and 2d, at Haverhill, Mass., 50 miles in less Nov. 25th, 25-mile match, beaten by C. P. Dan- his oar struck him in the pit of the stomach, and More by intuition than knowledge, the four proper training on the same system of walking than 12 hours, for three successive days; Dec. | iels, in 4h. 28m. 14s.; Jan., 1879, at Mozart Gar- | the boat wobbled about on her course, as first boys bent to their oars and pulled a long, sturdy pursued by O'Leary-head back, body inclining | 29th, at Lowell, Mass., 82 miles in 16h. 43m.; den, Brooklyn, 50 miles in 16h. 43m.; den, Brooklyn, 50 miles in 16h. 43m.; den, Brooklyn, 50 miles in 16h. 43m.;

the boat, heading toward the other as straight power and nervous energy which carried him to 12th, 90 miles, without rest, in 17h. 28m. 21-2s. He is not a fast walker, but has knew it. Tim Rooney, you're as poor an oarsas it could go. The Faugh-a-Ballagh was only 450 miles, spite of bad training, defective sys- at the Rink, New York city, May 10th and 11th, wonderful endurance for 24 or 36 hours, and can man as any on this river, and the rest of you are worse still. I can promise you this: if you

the Hudson. Will you do it for me?"

"Yes," "Yes," came the eager answers. All well out. Pull!" as easy as it looked.

pecting some counsel, that they only half un- ed this, and said: derstood him, and their oars went up out of "Come, fellows, we've had enough dry work

"Lay them down," said Elmhurst, "each by ber to catch quick and pull hard. Pull!" his own place, starboard or port as may be. So. Now listen. The first thing you have to learn is this: you four must row like one man, or you are no use at all. When I say 'Oars,' I want to see every oar come out in a moment and go | MISS HARRIET WENTWORTH was very fond

Up went the oars, and down they fell with a grace goes. fair degree of unison.

them down. Are you ready? Oars! Ship tions. them! Very good indeed. We'll try that till | She was soon outside of the village limits, we are perfect in it."

"Now, when the oars are out, I shall say of the Hudson, glittering in the morning sun. Ready. I want each to lean forward, with Miss Harriet walked on till she came to her swered. the oar upright-not flat-a little higher than own satisfaction. the gunwale. Oars! Let fall! Ready! Very good. Now for your first lesson in pulling."

CHAPTER VIII.

A ROWING LESSON.

enough. We'll try it. Give way."

each boy pulled a few strokes. Then Fritz but a boat, gliding over the surface of the Steiner stuck Rooney in the back with his oar stream by fits and starts, now halted, now movhandle, and in trying to recover himself by a ling on again. It was clear that Dan's attention quick stroke, sent the blade skipping over the | was drawn to this craft, for he was watching it water, splashing a shower over the rest.

"Arrah, be asy, and keep time, ye omadhaun," cried Tim, angrily turning his head. Elmhurst laughed.

"Fifty cents fine for catching crabs after today, Rooney and Steiner."

"I don't catch crabs, Elmhurst, do I?" asked Joe Brown anxiously, throwing his whole weight on his oar, and burying it deep in the water. "What makes it stick so, I wonder?"

"No. You don't catch crabs, but you feather out: under water and bucket into the bargain," answered the captain with a smile. "Don't dip reckon." your oar so deep."

proudly, as he pulled a long slow stroke, so long | was roused. that Joe Brown's oar struck him on the back be-

fore he could recover himself. rowing. No, no. Take your oars out of the know, Danny.' water and let them rest on the gunwale. That "He's the man who lets boats down at the will do. Now listen. You don't know the first dock." thing about fast rowing. Come to a 'ready' "Indeed; and who is in the boat?" must dip in the water without a splash, and more surly tone. that you must just cover the blades and no | Miss Wentworth looked surprised.

stroke only! Pull!"

forward several yards. did more than all the rest. That was because waited in vain for an answer, and then said, you pulled together. You four have got to pull | coldly: ing 'Now! Now!' Keep your armsstraight out. | She looked so much hurt, that Danny burst Don't bend them. Ready! Pull! Now! Now! out: they began to think they were improving.

"That was very good," pursued Elmhurst, it-you just bet I will." "It was too slow, though, and you used your Miss Wentworth laid down her pencil and arms too much. I'll give you a little verse to looked up at the boy, with a suppressed smile remember that will help you. Say it after me lurking round the corners of her mouth. She

when I've told it." Then the young captain declaimed with force

and emphasis the following lines: "Catch your stroke at the beginning, Then let legs with vigor work; Little hope has he of winning, Who his stretcher loves to shirk.

Let your rigid arms, extended, Be as straight as pokers two, And until the stroke is ended Pull it, without jerking, through."

stretcher?" asked Joe Brown, innocently. "Just what you do every time, Joe; put your feet down gently and pull with your arms. and began to sharpen the pencil with great You can't put any strength into a stroke that | skill and dexterity; for the boy had a natural way, my boy. Now then, all hands, remember, turn for handiwork of all kinds, though he hated knees stiff, arms straight. Ready! Pull!"

Away went the boat for another dozen

hurst went on with his counsel. All the useful work on the stroke is done at the about a club? Is it a boat club you mean? merely the recovery; but if you let it hang, you | goin' to be a race on the lake, Independence stop the way of the boat. Once more. Re- Day, and the 'Cademy boys has a boat. They're member, 'let your rigid arms extended, be as goin' to win, too." stiff as pokers two! Ready! Pull!"

This time Elmhurst allowed them to row ly. "But who's going to row against them? It about fifty strokes before he stopped them, and | takes two to make a race, you know." all hands were glad of the pause.

Brown, wiping his face. "I never worked this try and beat the 'Cademy fellers in that darned way before."

pleased. You are rowing for a race now, and before me? Give me my pencil and leave me that is different. The object is to get the ut- instantly, sir. Not a word. Go!" the feather. Ready! Pull!"

tinued his lecture.

the blades of your oars catch the wind and stop | deadly pale and stammered: -so-and in coming back, the oar cuts the air be good, but please don't send me away." with its feather edge. That's feathering. Sup- And great hulking Dan Bluxome nearly blub-

pose we try it for one slow stroke. Now!" all right, but Sam Brown's stuck in the water as he went on: and nearly pulled him overboard.

tain's words, the more so that they had already being all accustomed to boats, soon picked up the tain's words, the more so that they had already being all accustomed to boats, soon picked up the tain's words, the more so that they had already being all accustomed to boats, soon picked up the tain's words, the more so that they had already being all accustomed to boats, soon picked up the tain's words, the more so that they had already being all accustomed to boats, soon picked up the tain's words, the more so that they had already being all accustomed to boats, soon picked up the tain's words, the more so that they had already being all accustomed to boats, soon picked up the tain's words, the more so that they had already being all accustomed to boats, soon picked up the tain's words, the more so that they had already being all accustomed to boats, soon picked up the tain's words. found that rowing four oars together was not mysteries of the feather, after which Elmhurst others, but I know you have a very bad temper, tudes by the English and the Dutch, on a grand long. He seemed to become more and more gave them a severe scolding for laziness in catch or you would not have insulted me by swearing scale, the Straits of Behring had been passed helpless and passive—scarcely exhaling at all "Now then," pursued Elmhurst, "I'm going and getting out of time. The boys began to feel before me. I forgive you for this once. Now only by single vessels at long intervals. The from his spiracles—while his whole frame was to give you a lecture and certain orders. pretty tired by this, for their boat was heavy, tell me what you want. Do you want to row short summer cruises of Cook, Kotzebue, and agitated by a tremulous shudder, betokening and they were unaccustomed to the huge oars in the race?" The boys were so intent on his words, ex- which Jenkins had given them. Elmhurst notic-

for one morning. Let's go to shore. Remem-

CHAPTER IX.

MISS WENTWORTH'S PUPIL.

up in proper style, the end of the handle on the of walking. Not on the sawdust track, but out thwart, between your knees. When I say let in the country amidst the beauties of nature. fall, every oar should drop into its rowlock | She never took a tramp on time in her life, with one bang, and stay there, the loom resting | never tried how many miles she could cover in | see it. on your knees, the blade level with the gunwale | a day, but for all that she did more walking -not in the water. Are you ready? Oars! than any young woman in South Neowasco and walked better than most men one sees, as far as

On the day when Perseverance Boat Club was "Very good. Now for another order. When organized, Miss Wentworth had started out on der the husk. oars are up I say 'Ship them.' Then you lay one of her regular Saturday morning expedi-

and skirting the hills that lined the edge of the The experiment was repeated several times, river all the way from Neowasco down to New till the club executed its work to the satisfac- York. Below her spread a green, smiling landtion of the fastidious captain, who then pro- scape, the banks falling abruptly away to meet it, and through the midst ran the silver ribbon

his arms quite straight, reaching to the front, favorite resting-place, took out her sketch book, Thus urged, Danny began his story: holding the oar lightly, with both thumbs un- and sat down to draw the scene, a thing she der and the back of the hand up, the blade of had done many times before, but never to her

> While she was so engaged, she heard steps approaching, and looking up beheld Master Dan Bluxome coming along the crest of the hill, intently watching something in the valley below, and not seeing her.

Harriet kept still, for she did not want to be "My next order," pursued the oracular young | disturbed by conversing with the boy, who was chief, "will be 'Give way.' That is the word | always surly with every one but her, but who to pull. I suppose you think that's all easy rather bored her with his evident admiration. She looked down into the valley to ascertain the The four oars dropped into the water, and cause of his interest, and discovered nothing

Presently he arrived opposite Harriet, and suddenly caught sight of her, when he turned As he turned, he missed his own stroke and very red and came slowly toward her, made another skip, tumbling over into the boat. looking as bashful as a boy could look, at the same time that he stammered out:

"Mornin', Miss-Miss-Wentworth." "Good-morning, Dan," she replied. "What were you watching so intently down there?" "Nothen', ma'am-only-nothen'."

"People don't watch nothing, Dan. What is that boat doing out in the river?" Instantly Dan's face lowered, and he growled

"Don't know, and don't care. Foolin' round, I

Miss Wentworth saw that there was some-"Watch me, boys," observed Sam Young thing the matter with him, and her curiosity

"Whose boat is it, Danny?" she asked. "Pete Jenkins's." "That won't do either," said Elmhurst with | "And who is Pete Jenkins?" queried the another laugh. "You fellows would be left be- schoolmistress, with a smile. "I've not the hind from start to finish, at this rate. Cease honor of the gentleman's acquaintance, you short.

and pay attention. Remember that your oars "Their new club," replied Danny, in a still

more. That's the first point. Ready! One | "What club do you mean, Danny? I don't understand what you're talking about." One strong stroke made the old boat leap Danny looked as if he was about to speak, and then checked himself, as he cast an indignant "Cease rowing! So. You see that one stroke glance toward the river. The schoolmistress

like one man, if you hope to succeed. But that's "Oh, well, if you don't like to tell me, I don't not all. You must learn to put all your strength want to force your confidence, Bluxome. In into the catch. I'll give you the time by say- that case, let me go on with my sketch, please."

Now! Now! Rest!" The boys perceived that, "I didn't mean to be sarcy, Miss Wentworth, her, a fierce battle going on in his mind between "Well, Mr. Edwards," he said to the mate, at each stroke, the old boat gave a leap, and but them fellers has treated me as mean as dirt, pride and love for "here we are in the Arctic at last, and a fine I suppose. Small favors thankfully received,

began to see what was the matter.

"Suppose you sit down by me, Danny," she said. "I want to borrow your knife. My pencil needs sharpening, and I forgot my knife.

suppose you carry one?" This was her way to put him at his ease, and it worked. Instantly Danny's face cleared up, for with all his faults he adored Harriet Wentworth.

"Yes, ma'am," he answered briskly. "If | crouched there and watching them?" you'll only lend me the pencil, I'll put sich a The boys listened and repeated it after their p'int on it as you never saw, jest like a pin." "Certainly," she replied, readily. "I'm al-

What does it mean about shirking the ways breaking my points, and I think you understand these things.' Danny blushed up to the eyes with pleasure,

keep your backs straight, heels on the stretchers, | books. Harriet Wentworth watched him a moment, and then observed: "I must have you with me when I go sketchstrokes, when they ceased once more and Elm- ing, to mend my pencils, Danny. You can beat

me at that. You seem to have a gift at doing "You're learning to catch very well, boys. I things. By the by, what was that you said beginning and up to the middle. The end is "Yes," said Danny, more placidly; "there's

"Indeed," the schoolmistress observed, quiet-

"Them out there," snapped out Danny, with "I'd no idea rowing was such work," said Joe an expression of bitter scorn; "they're goin' to

"No. Because you were content with loung- "Daniel!" cried the teacher, sharply, "who ing up and down the river at any pace you are you talking to, sir? How dare you swear

ly dressed, and as gentle as a dove in her usual nomer to those who have made the voyage to Away they went again, and the captain con- demeanor; but now, in the flush of insulted dig- the polar regions of the Pacific hemisphere. nity, she cowed the big bashful boy before her | As we have been accustomed to associate "You pull all right, but when you come out as if she had been a supernatural being, and he with the term "ocean," an idea of almost un-

"That won't do," observed the captain, laugh- fine Elmhurst they think so much on, and they the center of the Basin. ing. "You must keep your blade upright until won't let me into the club, though I offered to Until within twenty years, our geographical to have a peculiar ring to it, indicative of rage to touch it.

send me away, please."

at the river, where the boat was now near Goose men, following in the track of Roys, who tem of offensive tactics, they usually manage to

not?" she asked again, in a colder tone. Danny; and then he gave a sigh of relief; and land whale" might be profitably hunted by the tongue torn out by the roots!

The little schoolmistress looked at him kindly from the mast-head-at times, by scores.

in the race and win a place of honor among the | hunted in lower latitudes, between the parallels | abandoned the field to the human ones; and the rest. Will you obey me strictly?"

struggle with his pride. and how you come to be left out," she an- ly more than his own diameter below the hori- right-whales famous for their performances

made up their minds to get a boat and row the not difficult to read ordinary print without the in the swiftness with which so many blows were 'Cademy boys. They didn't tell me nothen' aid of artificial light. about it, 'cause Sam Young had the meetin' in From our anchorage we had a view of the for this maneuver, and had taken care to give his barn, and Sam and me ain't the best friends. sterile Asiatic shore, trending away to the west- him room enough. And they 'pinted a gals' committee, with you ward until lost in the distance. Certainly noth- The muscle-digger whale, also called by the for President-so Suse Pearson says, ma'am- ing more cheerless and forbidding, for the names of the "ripsack," and the "California and got up a crew of four, with that lazy-" Danny stopped: he was going to say "skunk,"

but a look in the lady's eye warned him. and offered to git 'em a boat if they'd make me streams and the land. stroke and captain; and then that stuck-up The ice with which the navigator has to con- its body is like those of the polar and rightif I want to row."

why don't you go under him, then?" Dan Bluxome was silent for a moment, and then said in a sulky tone: "I don't want to."

"Have the rest chosen him for captain?" she "Yes, ma'am—so they said."

"And they wouldn't choose you?" "No, ma'am."

want to row, except go under Elmhurst." "I don't want to." "Why not?"

me up by a foul trick." "Oh, yes, I remember now. But you owned that you were in the wrong and said you were | be grounded, hard and fast, on the bottom. sorry, Dan. Why shouldn't you and Elmhurst

be friends?" "We can't be friends till-" and Dan stopped "Till what?"

"Till he's licked me or I've licked him fair-no seen against the gloomy background.

make preparations to go. was evidently angry.

Good-morning.

side, at her usual fast walk. Dan hesitated awhile, and then started after | hailed the steward to "hurry up breakfast." of love with Dan, all the fiercer that he was | whale before night?" He had almost made up his mind to obey her at | shall have to push up further north."

a fringe of trees, and saw the boat of the Perse- we shall get a whale before night. I've said it." verance Club pulling up-stream close to the "I hope you mayn't prove a false prophet, shore with a regular, measured stroke. Miss sir." of Danny:

thing was about to happen of no good import to out. They are to be met with in every part ling. by him, carried a base-ball bat.

the Academy champion suddenly rose up from | tain was a mere random prediction, based upon | contrasted fiercely with their dark muzzles. behind the bushes, and shouted:

I'd get even." force at the boat, just as Elmhurst jumped up. | spout is to be seen by any one. No one can tell | was a short jerk upon the line; we snubbed it Harriet Wentworth uttered a shriek of terror whence they come, or whither they have gone; hard, and held on all. as the stone struck the young man on the head, whether they have departed for the season, or Presently, with a defiant snort, the enraged before he could evade it, owing to the surprise. | whether the ground will be alive with them to- beast was up again, and showing fight. He Crash! went a second, for Bullis was a noted morrow. hand at stone-throwing, and Elmhurst dropped | We had not yet finished our breakfast, when | ing his head alternately back and forward, as if over the boat's stern into the river, a limp and a school of "Killers" was reported from the in the act of sneezing. But the mate, watching senseless body.

[TO BE CONTINUED—COMMENCED IN NO. 18.]

A Day in The "Polar Basin." BY W. H. MACY.

of the water and reach out for a new stroke, fairly seemed to shrink into himself. He turned fathomable depth, as well as of vast superficial killers, but they appeared to recover almost imextent, the adventurer may be surprised, when, anchorage may be found anywhere; and the killers, and every eye was at once directed to while each of the other boats also got one. surface, when undisturbed by wind, is nearly as the novel spectacle in our wake.

Away they went again more leisurely, and "Danny," said the schoolmistress, gravely, for more than two centuries after the Greenland his tormentors. it is only within the last two decades that the him to death. turned away his face so that Harriet might not | Pacific route. For a few years subsequent to | But we did not wait long to study natural his-

and laid her hand softly on his shoulder. She In the season of 185-, on a fine day in July, we and a rush was made with the oars; for it was liked the rough boy well enough, in spite of all passed the Diomedes, and dropped our anchor quite impossible to frighten the whale more his glaring faults; for his dog-like submission to off East Cape, within a few miles of the land, in than he was frightened already. He was, inher voice pleased her, and she could see good un company with a dozen other ships-all, like our deed, unconscious of our approach, until the selves, in quest of the "Bowhead," as the great | sharp "irons" were buried in his vitals, and his "Danny," she said, quietly, "if you will do polar whale is called; the name being distinctive breath was choked by a rushing torrent of blood just as I tell you, I promise that you shall row from the "Regular Right Whale," which is at his spout-holes. The cetaceous killers quickly

of forty and sixty. "Yes, ma'am, I'll do anything you tell me," It was nearly calm when we anchored, and last agony or "flurry" he struck a series of said Danny in a very low voice, that told of his continued so during the night, if night it could thundering blows with his tail; which he apbe called during that season. It was but a kind peared to wield with the quickness and elasticity "Then give me a full account of all this club of subdued twilight; for the midnight sun, hard- of a whip-lash. We thought we had killed some zon, still illuminated the whole circle. A whale | in this line; but our oldest whaleman who had might be seen, and successfully chased, at any battled more or less with almost every species. The bills was in the village and the fellers | time during the twenty-four hours; and it was | had seen nothing like his equal in flexibility, or

ice were in sight, stretching parallel to the gen- ture. Though, in default of larger game, we "-That Joe Brown in it to row, and he's too eral direction of the coast. But there was no often spent much time in fruitless pursuit, this lazy to walk, leave alone row. I felt mad about | ice of such a size that danger to a stout ship | was the only specimen we took during the seait, but I do want to row-no use lyin'-and I might be apprehended from it. Nor was the son. In this case, the killers had prepared the know how, 'cause my uncle Dan's a boat-builder | shore, at this time, ice-bound; and a considera- | way for us, as has been seen. in Troy, and taught me. So I went to the dock | ble space of clear water lay between the ice- | It is comparatively a small whale, and its oil

Elmhurst he come up, and Sam Young tells me | tend in this part of the world is always low, | whales, having no hump or protuberance on the Elmhurst's captain, and I've got to go under him rising but little above the surface. It is, of back. The head is small and sharp, containing course, none the less dangerous on that account. no whalebone of any value. "Well," was the quiet reply of Harriet, "and But the gigantic "bergs," towering one or two Although numerous in the Arctic and Okotsk hundred feet into the air, which are to be met | seas, it is rarely taken on those grounds-being with in the Greenland seas, as also in the Ant- classed by the whalemen with the finback, as arctic regions, are here unknown for obvious "unstrikable." But in certain bays and la-

be simply the ends of glaciers snapped off by the | -they are hunted with a fair degree of success. agitation of the sea, as they are pushed forward | Many whalers have found it quite as profitable with slow but resistless force, they can only be to make their "between-seasons" among the formed where the shores are precipitous, and the | muscle-diggers, as to spend the time in cruising "Then I don't see what you can do, if you adjacent sea of sufficient depth to float them for "sperm."

thing, favorable to the formation of glacier-ice | even fifty, barrels of oil, which is, perhaps, the "He and I fought yesterday, and he tripped to any great hight near the sea; and though limit in that species. They are, as a general bergs of twenty feet above the surface are some- thing, exceeding vicious and dangerous to attimes to be met with, they are usually found to tack. Many boats are destroyed, and many

No whales were seen during the night-watch- them.

spoke she packed up her pencils and began to | ward. The operation of getting under way or | fore night?" said Captain Ripley, as we were coming to anchor was easily performed by one hauling our prize into the fluke-chain Danny said nothing; but his face worked a | watch. A light anchor was used with this view, | "I hope you don't call this a whale, sir," good deal as he watched his only friend, who and if the wind was light, the sails were merely growled the mate. "He won't fill more than clewed up and left hanging unfurled.

"No," she said, freezingly, as he made a mo- We had made an offing of perhaps fifteen tion to carry her sachel; "I don't fancy boys miles, before the captain came on deck in the with a self-satisfied air. who talk about fighting and swear before ladies. | morning. He rubbed his hands, and stamped | But Mr. Edwards had thought only of the fore and aft the quarter-deck a few times, seem- term as applied to a hundred-and-fifty-barrel And before he could stop her, the trim figure | ingly in keen enjoyment of the cool bracing air; | bowhead, to say the least. The captain's of the schoolmistress was tripping away, erect, took a look at our accidental consorts, some of prophecy and its fulfillment were like those of resolute and agile, going down toward the river | whom were also under sail; glanced aloft to see | the Weird Sisters in Macbeth, who "keep the that the mast-heads were duly manned; and then | word of promise to our ear, and break it to our

and I hate them. I'll get even with them for his teacher on the other. It was a regular case day before us. What'll you bet we don't get a and larger ones in proportion."

seemed to be miles above him in intelligence. I should win. The ground looks dry yet. We sound to which I can compare it. More and the cost of all his cherished schemes of venge- "Oh ye of little faith, wherefore do ye their added voices swelled the strange chorus, ance, when they reached the water-side behind | doubt?" quoted Captain Ripley. Mark, now; | till at least fifty had collected, when the noise

Wentworth stopped to look, and presently asked "Here's one off the quarter here now; but he mate, eager for sport. isn't the right sort." "Who are those boys behind the bushes, He pointed, as he spoke, to a "finback," which tain. "You'll never have a better chance." had been dodging round for an hour past; a Seizing our paddles, so as to "face the music,"

arms full of stones, while Cyrus Van Pelt, near trated, in high and low latitudes, both on as we approached. Their savage heads were soundings and off. Then he cast a sharp piece of stone with all his is either chasing or cutting; to-morrow not a the whole herd vanished as if by magic. There

> mast-head; and soon afterward we came up with his opportunity, met him with his spade, inflictthem, passing so near as to "gally" them. We ing a deep gash in the throat. With a terrific could not waste time to lower the boats in pur- roar he disappeared again, under a pool of his suit of small game. These killers are themselves | life-blood. a species of whale; but as their yield of oil is The form of this animal's tusks, slightly small, they are not often hunted. It is easy to curved, seemed admirably adapted for hooking distinguish them by their long, triangular humps, upon a boat's gunwale; and had he succeeded in or "fore-topmast-stay-sails," as they are termed | bringing his weight to bear upon such powerful

THE maps in our school geographies inform us dorsal fin, is simply an immovable bunch or ceremony. has, correctly speaking, any but pectoral fins- poon!

one on each side of the breast.

will obey orders I'll make you the best crew on it is out in the air. You can't feather under get 'em a boat for next to nothen'. I don't want knowledge of this remote region was very and terror, was accompanied by convulsive water. Try again. Don't feather till the oar is to boss'em and he does, and so—and so—don't limited. The accounts of the ill-fated Behring's movements of the body, as also by swinging discoveries are vague and unsatisfactory; and blows of his flukes, delivered right and left at

"If I do, I'll take the prize," answered Dan- matter, in the way of general knowledge; but der him, swarmed an army of killers, worrying

Perhaps you may; but you can't row un- powers of cupidity and sympathetic humanity These animals recognize the truth of the less the others let you," retorted the little wo- have combined to fill up the details. The ex- axiom that "in union there is strength;" alpeditions in search of the lost Franklin were ways doing business on the co-operative prin-Danny was silent, looking revengefully down simultaneous with the rush of American whale- ciple. By force of numbers, and a peculiar sysbrought the first cargo of oil out of this sea. His come off conquerors in their struggle with "Well, do you want to row in the race or successful cruise was made in 1848, in command "leviathan." The lips and tongue are the chief of the bark Superior, of Sag Harbor, and the | points of attack; and the conquest ends by the "Yes, I do. I won't lie about it," grumbled fact was demonstrated, that the "great Green- death of the whale, in dreadful agony, with his

that date, the fleet of whalers might be counted | tory, after we were satisfied that the killers had fairly hooked to him. Down went three boats, poor worried victim fell an easy prey. In his given. We had been on our guard, however,

abode of human beings, could be imagined. gray," is believed to be peculiar to north lati-Numerous patches and "streams" of loose tudes. It is exceeding shy and difficult to cap-

is of an inferior quality. The general form of

goons on the coast of Upper California-where If, as is now generally understood, these bergs | these whales go up into shallow water to breed

When taken in these bays they are in good The face of the land here is not, as a general | condition, some of the cows making forty, or serious and even fatal accidents occur in taking

es; though a look-out was kept from the deck, From their abundance on this coast, as also and the boats were ready to drop at a moment's from their dingy appearance, they have taken warning. The roar of walruses was now and the name of California grays. Some specimens then heard in-shore of us; but they could not be present the appearance of several little bunches, forming a sort of serrated ridge on the top of As the broader light of day advanced, we the "small," near the tail, and hence another "Then I'm afraid you'll have to stay ene- lifted our anchor, and taking advantage of a term sometimes applied to them-"saw-backs." mies," said Miss Wentworth, coldly; and as she light air off the land, made sail to the north- "Didn't I tell you we should get a whale be-

> three casks." "Never mind; I said a whale," was the reply,

"Well," he grumbled again, "this is a whale,

While busied in securing the whale, a number coarse and ignorant, while the little schoolmis- "I don't know as I care to bet against getting of walruses made their appearance near us; and tress, though no older than himself-eighteen- one," replied Edwards; "though I really think set up a kind of guttural roar, quite unlike any more heads popped up above the surface; and became terrific. They extended themselves out into several groups, so as almost to surround us. "Let's go and pitch into 'em!" said the second

"One of 'em's Bullis, ma'am," answered species of whale of so little comparative value, we shot the light boats ahead, directly among Danny, promptly. He had recognized the and so difficult to capture, that not much notice them. The appearance of the strange beasts as Academy champion, and realized too that some- is taken of them after their character is made | they bravely held their position, was most startthe new-comers, for he saw that Bullis had his of the ocean where the keel of ship has pene- Instead of scattering, they huddled together

"Go ahead, if you want to!" hailed the cap-

thrown slightly backward, displaying the full Just as the boat passed their place of hiding | Of course the pretended certainty of the cap- length of their terrible ivory weapons, which no definite data. The movements of the bow- "Here! this big fellow!" cried the mate to his "You, Elmhurst! Here's for you! I told you | head whale are in the highest degree capricious | boat-steerer; and as the bright harpoon cleft and uncertain. To-day every ship in the fleet | the monster's side a gush of blood was seen, and

drove his tusks gallantly at his assailants, throw-

levers, I doubt not we should have been rolled This, which is often familiarly spoken of as a over, and treated to a frigid immersion, without

most speed out of your boat in the shortest | With an imperious gesture she took the pencil | that after having passed through the Straits of | projection on the blubber. As its form varies | But, mortally wounded, he whirled and time, and that means work—work till you're from the hand of the ungainly boy and pointed Behring, going northward, we are in the Arc- in the different species, it furnishes a distinctive writhed beneath the surface, invisible through ready to drop, Joe-no shirking. But now that | toward the village. Harriet was a little, fair- tic Ocean. This must, perforce, be true, be- mark to be recognized at once by the eye of the | the bloody water, until the tension upon the line you've learned the catch I want to teach you haired creature, with brown eyes; she was plain- cause it is in print; but it is difficult to see what use it was suddenly relaxed, and we pulled in—the can be to the animal itself. No species of cetacea | pole, socket, and part of the shank of our har-

The tough iron had been fairly twisted off by We had passed directly among the school of the wringing, rotatory movement of the animal mediately from their fright, and rallied a short But the herd still remained near, roaring as the way of the boat like so many sails. To pre- "Don't, please don't, Miss Harriet-I didn't after passing the Diomede Islands, which stand distance astern. Presently the cry of "Blows!" before, and glaring defiance at us with their vent that, you must just turn your wrists over | mean-I won't do it again-it slipped out-I'll | like grim sentinels in the gateway, he finds him- | from aloft, blended with the sound of the spout | great staring eyes. At our next attempt, we self in a broad "sound." Convenient depth for itself, as a whale came to the surface among the had better success, and secured a large cow.

As we took a turn at the loggerhead with the All the wrists turned, and three oars came out little nursling, unseen until now, appeared; and, that of an inland pond. Thirty fathoms is, per-"All the fellers is down on me along of that haps, the greatest depth to be found, even in the smaller species, commonly known as a hovering round, uttered low plaintive cries. "Muscle-digger." His blowing, which seemed Rude seamen as we were, no one had the heart ed out horizontally, by the headway of the any livin' thing yet, an' I ain't goin' ter begin amateur author who could successfully execute ed us with their photographs and we are happy moving boat, the little one perched upon it; and, now." But ther mules we was ridin' begin so difficult a piece of composition. On the other to state that they are both remarkably fine

and hauled up short, all hands grouped in the what's on ther track." An' then he cocked his thor's serial—have been published, and we are waist, looking-with an expression of pity on rifle an' started off; but I see he was kinder just beginning to hear something of the war each rough face—at the "baby walrus," as it in- shaky. In a minit or two he come back with between Lancaster and York. If Young wishes stinctively clung to the corpse of its mother, and his teeth a-clatterin' like a thrashin' machine, to carry out the title of his story, he will either upturned its innocent eyes at us.

helpless innocence.

up!" suggested some one, at last. But no one more'n ter sorter smile with his upper lip, an' tion on the usual style of amateur authors, and volunteered for this service—eager as whale- Jim said he kept right on a washin his snout places its writer on a par with the best in the of to-day.

deed himself; excusing it as an act of mercy, self, 'cause I knew Jim was terrible sore at "A Western Sketch," in the Eastern Sun-

occasionally, for sake of excitement and sport, over Californy - bin famous since '49-(This the story lacks interest. or in default of larger game. As a business, the | time I'm tellin' about was ther spring of '55.) pursuit of them would hardly pay. The yield of | He'd done for twenty-seven men, all told, when oil is but a trifle; and the ivory would scarcely | we'd heard of him last; bin bored through an' be worth the expenditure of "craft" in taking | through with bullets a hundred times, but al-

so far as known, in the sea of Okotsk. The polar | General Grant, but r'ile him up, an' he'd show whale is most abundant in that sea, even as far his strong points. down as the latitude of 53°, on the western | Wal, Jimgot terlyin' awake nights, a-thinkin'

well as the walrus, are believed to be peculiar round the mountain fur days, lookin' for him, to northern latitudes. All Antarctic researches, but didn't see nuthin' of him. Although he kept so far as known, have failed to discover either a-killin' more'n his gen'ral av'rage of common in the Welcome Visitor, is the first we have seen of these animals.

down upon us soon after we had got on board. boss b'ar. Me an' Jim'd bin pards since '49, an' was which may have been that the space was so pro and con. Our anchor was again dropped under foot, and | very thick, an' I di'n't like ter lose him. So I | limited, as Karl needs plenty of room to give we turned our attention to cutting the small | tried ter argy him outer his foolishness, but | his pen full swing. The plot is miserably poor, whale. Shut up in a little world of our own, 'twan't no use. He'd on'y say: "All I know is, as it has been dished up in different ways so were not ambitious we must remain mere blocks. the long day wore away without further adven- I'm here and got ter make the best of it. Every often that most readers know it by heart. It ture. The twilight, which we called "night," man has his work ter do in this here world, an' is somewhat relieved of its dullness, however, placed before us; some we have accepted, many seemed only to intensify the fog a little; and my job is to kill b'ars, an' I ain't a-goin' to shirk by the author's usual light, elegant and correct thus closed our first day's operations in the my work. My mind is sot on gittin' old Noah, style of composition. Polar Sea.

NIGHT.

Slowly the sunset fades; Night's shadows fall; The pale moon glimmers through the shades

About the poplars tall: The river's waves amid the reeds Like wan gray serpents crawl.

A hushing wind doth go In secret, where The rushes bend with the waves' flow, And the reeds twist like hair-

Slow stealing, till it takes the ashen boughs

With sudden gusts of air. Somewhere, a too-late bird Makes shrilly sound; Close by, the marsh frogs are heard

Upon the weedy ground;

A white owl flits on ghostly wing, And the bats swarm around. The quivering planets shine Through the black night; They seem to hang like fire-flies on

The tree-tops all alight; The rustling topmost leaves all gleam With silvery white.

The pale moon grows apace A warmer hue; It draws a vail across the face Of night, which looketh through.

It floods the hills and hidden dells With misty, yellow dew. Like pale gold dew it lies On half-seen trees:

With broad and yellow sheets it clads The sloping flowery leas; Its misty smile in the far skies Lights up the restless seas.

A hushing wind doth go In secret, where The reeds within the river's flow

Wave like long twisted hair, And dies in silence on the lips Of lilies lying there. -Good Words.

Noah, the White Grizzly.

BY WM. A. LAWSON.

EVER see a grizzly, stranger? No? Never saw one loose, eh? Ye'd oughter go with me on one of my little trips, and ye'd get tired of b'armeat 'fore ye got back, I reckon. How many 'ave I killed? Never kept no count, like Jim used ter; mebbe 'bout a thousand. Didn't think they was so thick? Wal, they don't loaf around | Wright, 530 Rayburn avenue, Memphis, Tenn. ther camps, familiar like, ez they used ter: bin druv back in ther mountains. But I kin show ye hull droves of 'em yet up in Mariposa, where Jim an' me used ter mine. Ever hear tell of Jim? Jim Hanks? Why, Jim was ther biggest | ing the literature of Amateurdom when it preb'ar hunter in Californy in them days; reg'lar | sented so much of interest and so many really crazy arter b'ars. Never see sich a feller as Jim | meritorious articles. was fur grizzlies. Used ter be keeled up half "An Allegory," by Consuelo, in Le Bijou, ther time, waitin' fur his scratches ter heal, an' first claims our attention. We have never seen then he'd arter 'em again ez soon's he could its superior in an amateur publication, as this crawl around. Had his ribs broke more'n fifty style of writing is seldom attempted by our places altogether, from pats ther b'ar gi'n him; writers. The idea it embodies is a beautiful one or two ribs loose all ther while where they'd one, while the language used is both chaste and bin a-huggin' of him. Thought grizzlies didn't elegant. We find no flaws to mar the beauty of hug, eh? Read that in some book! Them fel- the composition, and the author may well be lers ez writes them books never see so much as a proud of such an excellent production. b'ar's-hide, and what they hain't seen they make " "The Ghost of Guthrun Castle," by Charles up in lyin'. There was Bill Williams, now, ez J. Ficke, is a highly sensational serial, the first was hugged up in Tuolumne. That thar Bill two chapters of which are presented in the was squeezed down so fine that they sent him | March number of the Metropolitan. We can down ter his relatives at Fr'isco in a length in no way commend the story, as aside from its of stove-pipe. I 'low that grizzlies don't go character, which of itself will condemn much on huggin', but when they do take to it among amateurs, the authorial work is poorly you bet y're life they make ther bones crack. executed. Chapters the first and second are No, I ain't r'iled; but I can't stand lyin' like that | called "a portraiture of characters," but we ye bin readin' on. I'd jest like ter have some of find it nothing more than what abounds in the them book-makers long with me on one of my | columns of the outcast blood-and-thunder "boys" hunts, an' I'd give 'em somethin' ter write weeklies," the first and second villains being inabout. How many grizzlies did Jim kill? Wal, troduced in the true orthodox fashion, with a I don't know ez I kin tell ezactly. Few hundred | dark plot being hatched out between them. more'n me, mebbe. He used ter keep tally on This style of writing is a dead-letter, in amateurther trees up in Mariposa-cut notches on ther dom at least, and the less Ficke has to do with trees round the camp whenever he'd bin doin' it the better it will be for his reputation. any killin'; but ther trees growed so fast up "Red and White; A Tale of the War bethere that they carried Jim's record outer tween Lancaster and York," by Charles H. tion of Leisure Moments. sight, 'fore I left, so I never knew jest how Young. We are indebted to the editor of the

ez was once in Mariposa? You kin bet yer boots | agreed in awarding this story the laurel wreath tackle him. I mind ther first time I saw him, we recognize its merits, we are not prepared to

As soon as the body of the mother was stretch- Says Jim: "I never turned outer ther road fur the young noble, and we have seldom found an W. A. Morris and T. H. Parsons have favorso remaining, was towed alongside, uttering the a-backin' an' a-kickin', an' went every way but hand, there are defects which somewhat detract looking young men. straight ahead. "You stay an' hold them from the author's reputation. Thirteen chapters And still, after the line was taken on board, mules," says Jim, "an' I'll go ahead an' see -the usual length of an average amateur auan' says he ter me, so wilted he couldn't sw'ar, have to crowd matters or lengthen his story in- P. A. campaign which designs to place J. A. Thursday, April 10th, is to be fast day in It has often before been observed by travel- "Bill, it's old Noah!" You'd better b'lieve we definitely. Perhaps he intends to follow Josh Fynes, Jr., in the presidential chair. His sup- New Hampshire. ers, that there is something peculiarly touching made a big circle outer that trail inter camp. Billings's style, who lectures on the "pensive porters will probably take the field about the to human feelings in the voice and actions of the Thar was no talk 'tween us till arter supper, | cockroach" and makes it a point to never men- middle of April. seal, when in distress, either from wounds or 'cause I saw that Jim 'd got a terrible euch'rin', tion the subject. Again, there is a redundancy other causes. The same is true, I think, of all an' I waited fur him to git over it. When we of expression, and much of the descriptive writanimals of this family. The young ones, espe- got stretched out, a-smokin', Jim told me he ing is labored. cially, strongly remind us of children in their walked up near enough to have a good look, an' The Judge's Cain," by Blathe Marque, in the teurs," will commence in a very short time Alfred Millard, of Omaha, won the Woodthen he felt onsatisfied like, ez 'twas kinder February Egyptian Star, attracts our attention just as soon as the press of other subjects will ford prize in oratory in the contest at Cornell Throw an iron into the pup, and haul him dark ter shoot. Ther old b'ar took no notis, as deserving of praise. It is quite an innova- admit. They are being carefully prepared and University. men usually are for any sport of this kind. | with his fore paws, so that he looked too prutty | ranks. The conversation is exceptionally well | The captain was fain to commit the murderous | ter shoot. I had ter keep all my laffin' ter my- sustained. since the creature must perish without its turnin' out for the b'ar, and Jim never stood no beam, does not give the name of its author; but chaffin' when he was r'iled no more'n me chaffin' when he was r'iled, no more'n me. this is no great loss. Two pages are occupied by Its sleek, shining body, and delicate little muz- What's that ye say? Ye didn't know that ther the first installment, which contains but little of zle, which showed, as yet, no outward indica- grizzly washed his face like a cat? Where ye interest, being merely a description of how the tion of the projecting tusks, were in marked bin brought up? Do ye mean ter say-? Wal, contrast with the savage appearance of the full I don't mind, it is kinder dry, so much talkin'; interval of waiting for an old ferry-boat to be rye and rock for me, judge. What was I a-say-The walrus is not hunted in this sea-except in'? Why, stranger, that old Noah'd bin all ways got away from every scrimmage, and This animal is not confined to the basin be- turned up ag'in fresh ez ever. There wasn't a yond the straits of Behring, but is common in | man in ther State as heard of him, that wa'n't the Gulf of Anadir, and near Cape St. Thad- 'fraid to tackle him, for he'd always kill'd his gant is the language used, that we are completedeus. But the parallel of 60° would seem to be man, every tussle he'd had. Still, he was as its extreme southern limit, as it is not met with, gentle ez a lamb, Noah was, fond of peace ez

bout old Noah, an' ther more he brooded ther Both the polar and muscle-digger whales, as | worse he got. He'd take his rifle and go scouring

> the spoony said. Next day, Jim went off ag'in, and hadn't bin superfluous. gone long 'fore I heard ther crack of his shootin'iron. I had a kinder notion that somethin' unusual was goin' on, an' it didn't take me long ter grab my rifle an' start arter him. When I got ter ther place, there was old Noah, sure enough, an' Jim a-standin' up ter him like a bull-pup; both of them a-r'arin' and tearin' round like mad. When Jim saw me comin' he yelled ter me not ter shoot. It would 'ave broke Jim's back ter have me kill that b'ar. So I hung round, kinder distant like, and watched ther fun. He was an almighty big b'ar, that Noah, 'bout two foot taller'n Jim, an' Jim was no slouch fur size. Jim had out his big knife, an' was a-jibin' it inter old Noah all the while, but that old grizzly fit away ez though it was only a pin. The blood was a-runnin' all over his white hide, an' he was a sight ter see, I tell ye. That 'ere Jim'd fit so many of them fellers that he could dodge 'em like a dog'll dodge a bull. But ther old gray sinked his claws inter him once'n a while, an' by'n-by Jim's blood got up, an' he rushed in, reckless like, an' grappled with ther old sardine. That's where ther real tussle begun, an' it couldn't last long. I couldn't fire without riskin' ther chance of hittin' Jim. fur they was a-rollin' over'n over all ther while. Jim kept his knife a-movin' lively, an' ther ba'r a-rakin' him with his claws. Right in ther biggest part of ther fight Noah turned his toes up an' gi'n his last kick. When I run in Jim was jest a-passin' in his checks. "So long, Bill; don't fergit-" was his last words. There wasn't meat enough left on his bones ter fill a tin cup. I planted what there was left of him there on ther spot where he died.

What's that? You're Jim Hanks of Mariposa? Yer don't say so? Wal, let's hear one of your b'ar stories.—Pacific Life.

Correspondence, papers, etc., intended for this department should be addressed to Junius W. C

The Literary Field.

SELDOM have we had the pleasure of review-

Independent Times for a file of his journal con-Like ter hear some of our adventures? What, taining this excellent serial as far as it has been never hear tell of old Noah, ther white grizzly published. Most of our amateur critics have that was some b'ar. Even Jim was afraid ter of being the best serial now running, but while jest ez well ez yesterday. Jim an' me'd bin award such unlimited praise as that, and we down ter Coulterville arter grub, an' we was think its superior can be found. The delineaa-gittin' long back near camp jest ezit was com- tions of characters are excellent, the different son, that the Critic's League is still in exist- four thousand of em in the Mandarin, and I fore being put away or thrashed. The harvest in' dark, when we saw somethin' white a-stand- scenes are well presented, and the plot is car- ence, and hope it may prove what it was have only sold one lot, and that was a hundred is usually double that of Indian corn, and the plot is car- ence, and hope it may prove what it was have only sold one lot, and that was a hundred is usually double that of Indian corn, and the plot is car- ence, and hope it may prove what it was have only sold one lot, and that was a hundred is usually double that of Indian corn, and the plot is car- ence, and hope it may prove what it was have only sold one lot, and that was a hundred is usually double that of Indian corn, and the plot is car- ence, and hope it may prove what it was have only sold one lot, and the plot is car- ence, and hope it may prove what it was have only sold one lot, and that was a hundred is usually double that of Indian corn, and the plot is car- ence, and hope it may prove what it was have only sold one lot, and the plot is car- ence, and hope it may prove what it was have only sold one lot, and the plot is car- ence, and hope it may prove what it was have only sold one lot, and the plot is car- ence, and hope it may prove what it was have only sold one lot, and the plot is car- ence, and hope it may prove what it was have only sold one lot, and the plot is carshosts, but we felt pretty streaked jest then. praise is the interview between the maniac and Journalism.

writer wished to get across a river, and in the mended, a graphic account is given of how he fought the musquitoes. It is well written, but

"A Hero in Bondage," by E. W. Weitzel. Were we disposed to bestow such a title we would unhesitatingly call this the best serial now current in any amateur journal. So beautiful is the prologue, so finely drawn are the pictures library, Horace S. Keller, Vice-President, all at 17 presented to the imagination, so chaste and ele- Bond street. ly carried away from this every-day world and transplanted to those old days "when to be a Roman was greater than a king." The contest between the gladiators in the amphitheater is a fine production, the equal of which amateurdom seldom has an opportunity of reading, and emphatically proves that we have as talented writers to-day as had the 'dom in '74 and '75.

"One Woman's Mistake," by Karl C. Yelraf, grizzlies, he didn't seem ter take no interest in from that favorite author for some time. It is A fog, impenetrable as a stone wall, swept his fights. He was fairly pinin' away for that old hardly up to his average writing, one reason for

> but mebbe I won't live ter brag on it, but if I "The Sibyl's Cave" is the title of a new serial it. If, on the other hand, we see the percept ble should kick, Bill, there's a woman down in by Romulus in the Phænix. It gives some very traces of sin or ruin, we do well when we turn Fr'isco—ye know who I mean—an' I want ye ter fine descriptive writing, while in flights of the from this opportunity. Thus it is, Loyal Sons | were crushed by one of these, forty persons tell her that I died, feelin' jest the same; she'll imagination the author is unexcelled. The inci- of America. You have had the opportunity of were killed, eighteen seriously injured and fifunderstand." I can't make my voice shake, dent of the fisherman is rather suddenly and engaging in this just cause of ours. stranger, ez much ez Jim's did, but that's what awkwardly brought in, and unless it proves to And when we strive to work, in the cause of A scientific examination of the material behave some bearing on the main story, is entirely our people and their country, under the benign lieved to be sulphur which fell in a shower over

poem of some length in the North Carolina a nation? Then let us, one and all, embrace the the wind and carried from Southern or North style of Poe's "Raven," and is the second at- shoulder to further the good, which must arise tempt of the author in that direction. The from our endeavors. composition is of a very difficult nature, and though we could find many errors in a poem of such length, written by an amateur, we will be content to merely commend the work as a whole. There is one thing, however, that should be corrected, and that is the abbreviation of so many words. To shorten a few would be allowable, but when it comes to two or three in a line forbearance on the part of the reader ceases to be a virtue. Such expressions as "b'ware! b'ware!" appear ridiculous.

"Poetry," an essay in the March Welcome Visitor, closes our list. It is the production of "Winslow," our "prince of essayists," and is sent Constitutional book of by-laws. You will fully equal to his general writings. It is the find full information therein. 10,000 members first article we have seen from his usually busy | told. pen for several months, but it is to be hoped it will not be his last

Making a Start.

WE have often thought that if the experiences it would be. How many curious mishaps and hand for reference. incidents could be related out of their youthful efforts, so full of hope, fear and disappointment.

One of our young publishers recently gave an account of how he started as an amateur publisher, and we consider it worthy a reproduction in these columns:

"Well do we remember when in December, 1877, we purchased the necessaries with which to print a paper. Like all new beginners, we had large ideas; and we undertook to publish a paper the size of this number. We worked like a nailer every night for two weeks, and at the press. Ah! with what misgiving did we take the type to the printers' (we did not own a press then). In the evening, when we returned from our place of business in New York, with bated breath we entered the printers' office. There lay our type in a chase on the stone, and the printers exchanged mysterious glances What could it all mean? The form would not lock up! Being strictly a novice in the 'art preservative of all arts,' we had failed to justify the lines of type properly, and as a consequence, half of it fell through. We were thoroughly sick, and disgusted with trying to be a printer, and disheartened to think our two weeks of hard work must go for naught. We took the type home, placed it in the most remote corner of our sanctum, and declared we didn't want to

and we were happy."

be an editor.

Notes.

JOHN EDSON BRIGGS, publisher of The Imp, is a reporter on the Washington Post. THE Weekly Advocate comes regularly every week, and contains a great deal of entertaining

OSWALD C. LUDWIG, will soon re-enter the field as co-partner with Jackson in the publica-THE Index, with D. A. Sullivan, and W. D.

Fuller as editors, presents a very neat appearance and contains much that is of interest. JUDGING from the letters we have received the recent Convention of the Southern Amateur Press Association seems to have given general

WE are glad to learn from Thos. G. Harri-

MISS NETTIE E. WHITE, Lawrence, Kan., has been added to the editorial staff of the Trenton Star, and judging from her first article she will fill the position with grace and ability.

THERE is a strong undercurrent in the N. A.

In answer to many inquiries we will say that our "Interviews with Prominent Ama- Paris Gaulois, has become insane. will have special bearing on the amateur topics

has his particular duty to attend to, all correspondence should be addressed to its proper department, with stamp for reply, care Secretary of State. All to T. Elmer Haines, Secretary of State; in regard to | house grounds, which is as far as their authority military, Thos. B. Usher, Instructor-General; in re- extends. ments, and instruction to procure gymnasium and

Opportunities of Young Men.

EVERY man, during some particular period of his life, has the opportunity offered him to better his career. To understand perfectly the affairs of one's country is a noble acquirement. The says that he once knew a lad of four years who young men of this country, through the agency | could read very well in the Bible who did not of the press, are made conversant with business know the alphabet, but learned to read by and public affairs. They thereby gain a knowl- words. edge of their surroundings; discus the questions which have been placed before them, and in Senate: Messrs. Anthony, Booth, Burnside, their own personal opinions settle the questions | Coke, Garland, Groome, Grover, Hamlin,

We do not propose to rest satisfied with the and vance. mere appellation of "ambitious youths." If we We have had from time to time opportunities we have discarded. If one comes in the pure light of right and justice, we do well to embrace

Amateur of late date. It is written after the present opportunity, and work shoulder to Jersey forests.

Notes.

O'LEARY. - Have not heard from you in some time; how are you progressing?

ALEX. H. KERR, Phila.—Have you received copy of the Constitution and by-laws?

EMERSON.—Your question is a most delicate one to answer. We do not wish to give offense, but must reply in the negative.

W. H. CHAPIN, Livonia Station, N. Y.—Have CHARLIE, Essex, Mass,-We have not yet

organized a wigwam in your town. Will you not enroll at once, put on the armor and go to BYRON.—THE YOUNG NEW YORKER is the of-

of all our amateur editors could be collected to- ficial journal of the L. S. of A. Every member gether and published, what an interesting work of the order should have a file of the same on

WILL Geo. Casler, of Little Falls, N. Y., send S. Keller, 17 Bond st., N. Y.

LAKESIDE WIGWAM.—Picnics and excursions in the summer will aid you greatly in procuring funds; also, you will interest many to become members of your wigwam.

PITTSBURG.—John A. Stewart, Chief of Duquesne Wigwam, of your city, is a member of end of that time saw two pages ready to take to | the Cabinet Council, and is recognized and respected by all the members as such.

> tion as the Loyal Sons? We have from time to ranged that conversation carried on on the lines many motives. By our brotherly band of love, one for whom it is intended." which binds together the boys of the North and South, we shall endeavor to heal the old sore: wipe away the sad traces of the past, and work such a good among the youths of this land as shall command the respect of her people. We strive in the cause of charity, to do deeds of kindness, which shall make us honored members of society. Hope and Faith are our watchwords. We do not alone expect success, but we will grasp it. Are you now willing to aid us, by joining this band and doing your share?

"For two weeks we battled against our aspira- MONTAGUE asks if there is any harm in playtions; but by February we could stand it no ing dominoes, cards or billiards in the lodgelonger-we must have a paper. Accordingly room? The President would not grant a charter we went to work and composed a paper one-half to a body of young men who would take the preme. The hight of courtesy and delicacy the size of this; but when we had the form | first step in gambling under the cover of a wigready for press, visions of grinning 'devils' wam of the L S. of A. Such conduct would be haunted us, and our courage failed us complete- sufficient to justify the President in revoking ly, and we concluded not to take it to the the charter. If you played billiards there, you printers', but made up our mind we would have | would perhaps play outside, and thereby form it to say we had issued a paper; so, with planer associations not very desirable. The same in and mallet, we made one hundred and fifty regard to cards and dominoes. You have other proofs, mailed them to a few amateur editors, objects in the working of your wigwam. You have questions of debate arising at each meetyour companions.

It Made Him Mad.

When young Hyson came home to dinner he found Mrs. Hyson just parting with a caller and describing some "lovely" Chinese lanterns she had bought at Veneer's.

away on at Veneer's?"

tableau.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

HARVARD COLLEGE is to have a Chinese Pro-

A CHINESE translation of the Pentateuch is about to appear at Yedda.

SIGNOR MARIO, the famous tenor, says the

THE town of Bristol, R. I., is preparing to celebrate in the fall the two hundredth anniver-

LIEUTENANT-GENERAL TAKASHIMA, of the Japanese army, is to make a visit of military inspection throughout Europe.

sary of its settlement.

A YALE senior tried to chastise a sophomore editor of the college paper, but got so badly whipped that he had to go to bed.

THE hotel-keepers in Minnesota have formed Notice.—As each officer of the Cabinet Council | a State association for mutual protection against people who do not pay their bills. THE Des Moines (Iowa) School Board has for-

bidden the children to skip rope in the school-BURLINGTON, Vt., has had eleven consecutive weeks of good sleighing, and yet has not had any

heavy falls of snow during the winter. It came light and often. Instead of worrying over the Chinese question, a Chester county, Pa., man went out and

captured eleven polecats in one hole, which is doing extremely well considering the times. THE editor of the Portsmouth (N. H.) Weekly

THERE are fourteen ex-Governors in the U.S. Hampton, Harris, Houston, Kellogg, Kirkwood

THE Marquis Tsing, the new Chinese Embassador to England and France, speaks and writes English fluently, and has some knowledge of French. He has been accompanied to London

by his wife and three children. MANY avalanches have recently occurred in the Austrian Tyrol. At Bleiberg ten houses teen others are missing.

laws and commandments of God, need we hope the Lehigh Valley, Pennsylvania, proves it sim-"The Great Beyond," by Aleck S. Mahdlo, is a for any better reward than that of the thanks of ply the pollen from a species of pine, caught by

> NEAR Walish, Germany, the abnormally rapid melting of snow over a certain area has led to investigation, which has resulted in finding a comparatively warm temperature four feet down, which leads some experts to suspect the existence of coal.

During the coming summer 3,000 Italians will leave Taranto for the Southern coast of New Guinea to establish a colony to be called Italia. The initiators and leaders of the enterprise are Menotti Garibaldi and a fellow soldier named Achille Fazzari.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer reports that the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad is now carrying daily from 300 to 400 New York and New England emigrants, and that they are for the most part on their way to Kansas, and are a very intelligent and thrifty-looking people.

Ar one of the Portland churches Sunday, a gentleman sitting in the choir gallery, tipping back in his chair, lost his balance, and was shot through a panel in the organ casing, and landed on top of the great bellows. There he had to remain quiet for half an hour until the sermon was concluded, without moving, for fear of the noise the bellows would have created.

New Zealand, like Australia, groans under the rabbit pest. A Mr. Cowan killed 26,000 on between the ages of 16 and 26? Send list to H. 29,000 acres in four months. The cost of destroying them was 3 pence each, or over \$1,600, and the skins only fetched half that sum. member of the Legislature said that they had rendered whole districts worthless. It is estimated that a couple of rabbits will in four years increase to the enormous total of 250,000.

TELEPHONE companies are operating wires in the smaller cities with remarkable success. The subscribers can sit in their own houses and talk with each other, the connections being made at a central office. The Springfield (Mass.) mana-A Young Man from one of the Gulf States | ger inserts the following inducement in his adasks us what is the motive of such an organiza- vertisement: "The instruments will be so artime answered this same question. We have cannot be overheard by any party except the

THE revision of the English Bible now going on is conducted by committees in Britain and America, who exchange their results. In one case both the New Testament companies were at the same time on the same book. When notes were compared it was found that of 913 changes made by one party, 476 had been made by the other, acting independently. A similar coincidence was observed in the case of the Old Testament companies when they were at work independently.

Now that the President of the French Republic is a civilian, the black dress coat reigns suconsists in avoiding uniform. There is, too, a great and grave question as to whether the white cravat ought not to give way to the black cravat. The old men prefer the latter and the young men the former. There are, therefore, two camps. In many of the crack clubs, however, the black cravat has been adopted exclusively for dinners.

English newspapers announce with considering. You have exercises which will interest able interest the discovery made by the Paris you more than a game of billiards possibly Acclimatation Society, that "Japanese wheat," could, and certainly more beneficial to you and planted in April or May, is ripe and ready for the harvest quite as early as European grown wheat, sown some five or six months earlier, and that the yield is equally large with that produced from any of the varieties of European wheat." If the same result can be obtained in other places, says the Tokio Times, the use of Japanese wheat, it is presumed, will become universal, though no explanation of the phenomenon is yet supplied.

Hyson's face grew dark, and when the door | California is experimenting with Egyptian closed upon the visitor he turned to Mrs. H. and corn, and the results are so satisfactory that it asked, "What have you been fooling money is believed the cereal will become popular with the farmers of that State, especially in San "Don't be such a bear, Harry," said Mrs. H., Joaquin Valley. It is planted in hills, sixteen to "I only bought a dozen, and they were only a eighteen inches apart, not over two grains to the dollar each; did you ever see any like them | hill, and has yielded eighty bushels to the acre. The planting is done in the middle of May. The "See 'em!" groaned Hyson, "they sent me | heads for planting are cured on the ground beis preferred for table use.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1879.

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"All out-door games, athletic sports, rowing, ball games, etc., OUGHT TO BE ENCOURAGED, for the sake of the health which they promote."-HENRY WARD BEECHER.

Our Loyal Sons.

THE press of New York took hold of the Loyal Sons in earnest last week. We extract the principal points of their notices. The New York | Owensboro, a distance of over fifty-two miles. Times of Sunday, March 23d, says:

"'The Loyal Sons of America' is an association of native-born young men, between the ages of 16 and 26 years, who have clubbed together to promote | intense suffering. He arrived at six o'clock P. social intercourse and fraternal feeling. They have M. On landing it was found that one of his some 200 wigwams or lodges in different parts of the | hands was badly swollen, and it is doubtful if United States, with a membership of 10,000 persons, Each wigwam has a company that meets for military drill, and besides, the members hold meetings where subjects of interest to the national and State Gov- all day long the river has echoed the boom of ernments are debated. This association is partly a | cannon secret society, and the members have their secrets, grips, and pass-words. The various wigwams are Ind., March 28th, and says that Captain Paul represented in a Grand Lodge or Cabinet Council, with its head-quarters at 17 Bond street. The dele Hassett, Chancellor; Charles A. Richmond, General: Benjamin C. Easton, Lieutenant-General; Thos. B Usher, Inspector-General; T. E. Haines, Secretary of State; F. H. Kingsley, Secretary of Finance

picnic at Medusa, N. Y." The New York Mail of March 22d notices the

members will celebrate the Fourth of July next by a

same points as the Times, and adds that: "Each wigwam will be supplied with a library containing works on science, politics, arts and histories, and the doings of Congress and State Legislatures will be made a subject of special study in | company, or custom house; members of teams

of by-laws and constitution.

"The motives of the order are 'loyalty to the spirit of American freedom; the perpetuation of truth and integrity in all the participants; a striving to uphold the good principles of liberty; and a constant desire to promote the welfare of humanity, take a good place in this contest.

of country and of God."" The Evening Express, March 24th, says that: "They, by past deeds have shown that their purposes are worthy, loyal and true. They wish to unite, by a golden band of fidelity and love, all of their fellow-men whose ages are between sixteen and twenty-six years, provided they are worthy and have the qualifications necessary to be called 'Lova

the State Legislature are debated upon." by eight school-boys averaging fourteen years of To obviate the difficulty about the system of anywhere, -St. Louis Republican. age. At present every State is represented in its | buoying it was decided to locate boats, properjuvenile councils. There are wigwams in every city by flagged and anchored, at distances of one-half and in many towns, an elaborate system of grips and signals and a perfect discipline. Candidates for initiation must be young men of American birth, o irreproachable character, not less than sixteen nor more than twenty-five years old."

Finally the New York Daily News, March 23d, says that:

sixteen and twenty-six years, have lodges in all the principal cities and towns in the country, their object being to unite the rising generation of American youth in one band of Loyalty, Justice and Charity

We take pleasure in printing the above extracts, to show our Loyal Sons that they are beginning to attract the notice of the world at last, of THE YOUNG NEW YORKER. Let them go on in the way they have begun, organizing and ex- will be a novel entertainment for New York. tending their lodges, and the time will come when they will be a powerful fraternity embracing the whole Union.

one measure which we would strongly recommend them, and that is to strengthen their organ, by promoting its circulation by all means | Logeling. -Herald. in their power. Wherever THE Young NEW Yorker goes, it makes converts to the L. S. of A.; but every Loyal Son should be a subscriber to the organ of his order.

Women as Walkers.

THE so-called "Woman's Walk" at Gilmore's walked 100 miles, Wood 98 miles. Garden closed its first half on Saturday night, they stopped their record stood: Von Berg. 199 miles; Wallace, 186; La Chapelle, 184; To- we concede that her judges were square and bias, 170; Kilburn, 168; Van Klamasch, 151; that she was never caught napping. Farrand, 150; Cushing, 149; Williams, 144; and

The only interest in this performance is in comparing it with the record of the first three days of the men's walk, two weeks before. At the close of seventy-two hours of that contest the score stood: Rowell, 283 miles; Harriman 270; Ennis, 250; while O'Leary, who had stopped eight hours before, had made 215 miles.

The comparison shows that, as a spectacle of speed and endurance, the best women walkers are not worth looking at beside the poorest male pedestrians. When we consider the suffering entailed on the poor women by even their inferior performances, it becomes a wonder how any one can encourage such painful spectacles, and the record of the Gilmore's Garden match has only one encouraging feature about it, that its audiences were small and not enough to pay expenses. We hope sincerely that the manager the end, and at the finish had made, Williams will lose enough money by his venture to 92 miles, Keene 82 miles. Williams had been prevent him from ever repeating it, for off the track 4 hours and 26 minutes, while a repetition would be a scandal. As for the 26 hours. the poor women who do the work, no one can blame them. They earn their living in the best way they know how, and there is no disgrace in walking for one's living. When the Yacht Club, held at their club house, Elysian 20th, 1827. Soon after that date he became a test is kept within the bounds of a woman's powers, like Madame Anderson's first feat, the exhibition is not unpleasing. All the actual walking done by Madame Anderson was twenty four miles a day, which hurts no one, and her example set a great many delicate ladies to Regatta Committee: A. Hennion, G. J. Peters, 1,760 miles in 13 days and 18 hours. walking for exercise, with good results. When however, a manager sets up a number of poor creatures to emulate the physical endurance of strong men with the weakness of a woman to struggle against as well as the task, he becomes a subject of public reprobation.

Captain Boyton's Trip. THE journal of this amphibious gentleman continues this week. We left him safe at Louistucky, March 27th. A telegram states that Captain Boyton arrived at Cloverport on the 26th at three o'clock, after running twenty-six hours through a wind squall. He rested all night and started at eight o'clock of the 27th to reach The trip was an unusually severe one, as the sun was scorching, and as the swimmer plied his warded to His Honor, the Mayor of Philadelph paddles the reflection from the river caused him he will ever reach the Father of Waters. His landing was amid the wildest enthusiasm, and

The next telegram comes from Evansville, Boyton arrived at five o'clock. He was met by the steamers Morning Star and Idlewild, lashed together, with about six hundred passengers.

with spectators. some trouble with his business agent, for a telestreet, New York. The society was organized in here this afternoon. Captain Boyton will con-June, 1871, in this State and its members have been | tinue his voyage to the Gulf, accompanied, as steadily increasing. They desire to perfect themselves in the drill and discipline of American coldions. By this time next the Society for the Prevention of Coulty to Animals. selves in the drill and discipline of American soldiers week he ought to be well on his way to St. and avoid bad company and bad places. They in- Louis. tend to establish gymnasiums and libraries. The

Rifle Notes.

lowing terms:

"Open to teams of five from any insurance combe bona-fide employees of the company, or connected "The society is governed by by a well-devised set | with the institution represented. Ten scoring shots each man; position, standing; three teams to make The New York Mercury of March 23d says a match; prize to be won by the highest aggregate score in four competitions. Entrance fee, fifty cents per man; no charge for rifles and ammunition: prize to be shot for every Saturday till May 1st, from three P. M.; entries can be made up to close of match; prizes, five team badges."

We hope to see a Young New Yorker team

Yale-Harvard Race.

mile along the course.

It was agreed to row on Friday, June 27th, between the hours of three and five o'clock.

Living Chess.

A GAME of chess with living pieces is to be "The Loyal Sons of America, an order of some played in the Academy of Music by McKenzie twelve thousand members, whose ages are between | and Delmar, under the auspices of the Manhattan Chess Club, on the 16th of April. The pieces are to be members of the club; ladies will personate the pawns. Handsome costumes are being prepared, in blue and silver for one side and red and gold for the other. The squares will be of black and white flannel, and will constitute a hoard thirty-two feet square. Caissa, the Goddess of Chess, will preside at the conthanks to their advocacy through the columns test, attended by Literature and Art. A tableau representing the devil playing with the

The Manhattan Chess Club was started about two years ago, and has a large membership. For the past year and a half it has been playing a series of match games with the New York In order to strengthen themselves, there is | Chess Club, in which it proved the victor by a now displayed in the club-rooms in the Café

Pedestrian Notes.

NORMAN TAYLOR beat Duncan Ross during the week in a fifteen-mile run.

A THIRTY hour walking-match between J. R. Johnson, of Herkimer, and Samuel Wood, of Norwich, was finished at Binghamton, N. Y. March 29th, Johnson being the winner. He

MISS LULU LOOMER, walking at Allston Hall and left the walkers Sunday to rest in. When Boston, March 31st, withdrew at ten minutes to one from the track, having completed her 3,004th quarter-mile, beating the best record so far, if

ABOUT three thousand people assembled at Eagle Hall, Hoboken, March 29th, to witness Stephen Brodie, the newsboy, walk fifty miles eight hours and fifty-nine minutes. Van Ness walked twenty-five miles in four hours eight minutes and forty-three seconds.

the walker being obliged to make twenty-five completed a three-years' cruise on the frigate laps for a mile. Bush's friends are confident he can walk 500 miles in six days on a good track.

A TWENTY-SIX honr walking match, at Douglas Institute, Baltimore, between two colored pedestrians, was finished March 29th. Williams, the champion of the first match, won again. B. Carr, who started out well on Friday night. was obliged to leave the track on Saturda morning, at seven minutes to eight o'clock completely broken down. He had completed Keene was off 6 hours and 56 minutes during

New Jersey Yacht Club.

Fields, on Thursday, the 27th inst., the professional runner, and, after winning a numfollowing gentlemen were elected officers for ber of lesser matches, he was induced to underthe ensuing year: Commodore, T. H. Rogers; take the great feat of running from Paris to Vice-Commodore, W. H. Dilworth; Re- Moscow. He started from the Place Vendome cording Secretary, A. Jeanneret; Financial at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of June 11th, 1831, Secretary, L. Kayser; Corresponding Secre- and entered the Kremlin at 10 o'clock A. M. of tary, P. Campbell; Measurer, G. E. Gartland; June 25th, having accomplished the distance of Rogers and A. Hennion.

The Right Thing.

THE Philadelphia County Medical Society passed the following sensible resolutions, March 26th, about the women-walking business:

Resolved. That this society desires to express its unqualified condemnation of the barbarities now being inflicted upon women in this city under the falsely-assumed name of exemplification of physic long periods of time, a form of slow torture not sur-

passed in the annals of the Inquisition. Resolved. That in the opinion of this society such experiments are not only entirely destitute scientific value but are attended with serious risks whom they are made.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwith the suggestion that he shall consider whether the interests of humanity would not justify him interrupting an exhibition so essentially cruel in its

Dr. Benjamin Lee, the mover of the attack. presented the resolutions to the Mayor of Philadelphia with the following letter annexed:

When it is remembered that its object is to keep a woman without more than ten minutes' sleep at a time for a month, need anything more be said to show its cruelty? If it could be proven upon a prison ment on a convict the whole community would be royal patrons. filled with horror and his removal from office would On his arrival the levee was densely packed be the least retribution that would satisfy the popular indignation. And yet the city can sit by and see At Evansville the Captain seems to have had a parcel of blacklegs inflict this torture on a couple of weak women, for the sake of filling their own pockets, and utter no word of remonstrance. It may gram, March 30th, says: "The partnership of not be known to your Honor that these poor crea- been sent by the regular post. In 1836, while in | fore we can issue you a regular correspondent's H. J. Sargent and Paul Boyton terminated by tures are actually forced and dragged around the mutual consent with the entertainment given | course in their sleep. I am credibly informed that one of them is already suffering in her health in a way that woman is most apt to do from over physi the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals | the messenger accomplished in 59 days, or in | young men who understand their business. would interpose to protect them and punish their one-third of the time made by the swiftest caratormentor. The plea that these women do it of their own free will is too shallow to weigh with any one who knows what women are. They would neither of them take another step were they not compelled to. HOMER FISHER'S Gallery, "Creedmoor, Jr.," I trust that your Honor will at least consider this will have a series of team matches on the fol- matter of sufficient importance to make it a subject | were savage robbers, and who lived in a state of of investigation.

The whole trouble about this matter is that pany, bank, college, mercantile house, telegraph the women have overdone the walking business, to and should vacate the track for young men whom it does not injure. Women are not meant for this long-tramp business.

A Dog Thawed Back to Life.

city had a pet dog. But one day during the late cold visitation he had got out of doors with- | Nile, offered to defray all expenses and reward | teresting bowling matches taking place in Brooklyn out its being discovered for some time, and then he was found on his back and frozen stiff in death, as was naturally supposed. The lady of make the attempt, and on May 11th, 1842, set the house, on ascertaining the pet's condition, and satisfied of his death, directed her little son THE preliminary details of the Yale vs. Har- to throw the body over the fence, when the boy vard race to occur at New London next June, suggested that they should place it by the fire up the western bank of the Nile, through Lower good, indeed. 5th. Certainly. on the Thames, were partially arranged at New York, asks: "1st. Will Daniel Thames, were partially arranged at New York, asks: "1st. Will Daniel Thames, were partially arranged at New York, asks: "1st. Will Daniel Thames, were partially arranged at New York, asks: "1st. Will Daniel Thames, were partially arranged at New York, asks: "1st. Will Daniel Thames, were partially arranged at New York, asks: "1st. Will Daniel Thames, were partially arranged at New York, asks: "1st. Will Daniel Thames, were partially arranged at New York, asks: "1st. Will Daniel Thames, were partially arranged at New York, asks: "1st. Will Daniel Thames, were partially arranged at New York, asks: "1st. Will Daniel Thames, were partially arranged at New York, asks: "1st. Will Daniel Thames, were partially arranged at New York, asks: "1st. Will Daniel Thames, were partially arranged at New York, asks: "1st. Will Daniel Thames, were partially arranged at New York, asks: "1st. Will Daniel Thames, were partially arranged at New York, asks: "1st. Will Daniel Thames, were partially arranged at New York, asks: "1st. Will Daniel Thames, were partially arranged at New York, asks: "1st. Will Daniel Thames, were partially arranged at New York, asks: "1st. Will Daniel Thames, were partially arranged at New York, asks: "1st. Will Daniel Thames, were partially arranged at New York, asks: "1st. Will Daniel Thames, were partially arranged at New York, asks: "1st. Will Daniel Thames, were partially arranged at New York, asks: "1st. Will Daniel Thames, were partially arranged at New York, asks: "1st. Will Daniel Thames, were partially arranged at New York, asks: "1st. Will Daniel Thames, were partially arranged at New York, asks: "1st. Will Daniel Thames, were partially arranged at New York, asks: "1st. Will Daniel Thames, were partially arranged at New York, asks: "1st. Will Daniel Thames, were partially arranged at New York, asks: "1st. Will Daniel Thames, were partially arranged at New York, asks: "1st. Will Daniel Thames, were partially arranged at New London, March 29th. Yale was represented at apparently defunct dog on a rug, the little son the conference by President Aldrich and Cap- commenced chafing the paws and nose. The tain Thompson, and Harvard by ex-Captain mother, forcing open the dog's mouth sufficient-Bancroft, Captain Trimble and E. D. Brande- ly, poured down his throat some hot whisky ed by a handkerchief. He rested so long that boy fifteen years old? 3d. Whom do you think the business of the order, the doings of Congress and gee. The boat-houses last year leaked and toddy, and sighs of returning animation began some persons tried to wake him, but they tried best professor in sparring? 4th. Is Charles Rowell a toddy, and sighs of returning animation began toddy. troubled the men. The New London people, ex- to be manifested, and in due time the little ani- in vain, for he was dead. He was buried at the THE New York World, March 26th, says that: pecting that the race will be held there annually, and it was years before his his address? 6th. How is my writing for a boy of "The society was organized in 1871, in this State, proposed to make the boat-houses permanent. | claimed, as successful a live dog as can be found

Why a Horse Balked.

A HARTFORD man recently bought a young horse for \$200. Within a week or two the horse began to act badly, and finally developed such a balky disposition that the new owner could do nothing with him. Persuasion of every kind and finally severe beatings were resorted to, but still the horse remained stubborn. At last, in a desperate mood, the horse was taken to the original owner, who bought him back for \$25. The cause of the whole trouble was soon discovered. The horse had been broken to wear a hames collar, and had never worn any other kind-his new owner had put a breast-collar on him, after using him a little while, and no one "happened to think" that this change had produced the sudden obstinacy in the animal. Wearing the collar to which he had been accustomed, the horse is all right again, and the gentleman who prince is to precede the game. Altogether, it has got him back at a profit of \$175 in six weeks, considers him worth fully \$200 again.-New Haven Palladium.

Old Coins.

WE have received so many letters from counscore of 8 to 3. The prize, a handsome silver try correspondents asking our opinion on the goblet, was turned over to it last week, and is | value of old coins in their possession that we feel | slips, and do not put "Athletics" and "Rod and speed | speed | slips, and do not put "Athletics" and "Rod and speed | slips, and do not put "Athletics" and "Rod and speed | slips, and do not put "Athletics" and "Rod and speed | slips, and do not put "Athletics" and "Rod and speed | slips, and do not put "Athletics" and "Rod and speed | slips, and do not put "Athletics" and "Rod and speed | slips, and do not put "Athletics" and "Rod and speed | slips, and do not put "Athletics" and "Rod and speed | slips, and do not put "Athletics" and "Rod and speed | slips, and do not put "Athletics" and "Rod and speed | slips, and speed | sure that they will welcome the following list of the officers of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society elected last week.

They are: President, Charles E. Anthon, LL. D.; Vice-Presidents, Alexander Balmanno, Daniel Parish, jr., Frederic J. De Peyster; Secretary, William Poillon; Treasurer, Benjamin Betts; Librarian, Isaac F. Wood; Curator, R. Hoe Lawrence.

These gentlemen are all connoisseurs in old coins, and can answer questions if they will, but we warn our readers not to bother them about trivial matters. If you wish an opinion, you should always inclose a stamp for an answer thing and should describe your coin as fully as possible. Questions should be sent to the Secretary or Librarian of the Society, New York city.

The Greatest Runner of All.

THE pedestrian mania has brought out among other things in the daily press a wonderful story in nine hours. He accomplished the feat in of a wonderful runner which we give below. We do not ask our readers to believe it entirely, but there is much truth in the story. This runner's name was Mensen Ernst, born in Bergen, AT one o'clock A. M., March 24th, G. B. A. Norway, on Oct. 19th, 1799. He was the son of Bush, 26 years old, began a six days' walk at Brown's Hall, Port Jervis, finishing at 11 o'clock, March 30th, having covered 400 miles with ap-

parent ease. The track was not a good one, made three voyages to the East Indies, and had Caledonian, before he made a public exhibition of them, which he first did by running a race in London when 19 years old. Though up to this time he had had no training, and had even lacked a pedestrian's ordinary opportunities for muscular development, he was famed throughout the navy as a runner, and wonderful stories | health. as to his extraordinary powers circulated among his ship that Mensen would run from London to your leg, from the fork to the sole of the foot, stand-Portsmouth, a distance of 73 miles, in less than 10 hours. The feat was attempted and accomplished, the distance being covered by the young sailor in exactly nine hours. Shortly afterward he ran from London to Liverpool, a distance of 150 miles, in 32 hours. Although thus successful as a runner, Mensen did not quit the sea until after having distinguished himself by

worth, E. W. Ketcham, A. Jeanneret, C. I. out Europe, and the employment of Menser as a and not good; the second and third are copied from courier extraordinary by kings and princes became a popular amusement in European courts. He ran from country to country and from court to court, bearing messages of congratulation, condolence, or dispatches of greater importance, and whenever matched against the regular mounted couriers easily succeeded in minutes is good for a boy of thirteen. beating them. He always carried with him a | wm. H., Hudson, asks this very funny question: map, a compass, and as many biscuits and "What are your terms on The Young New Yorker ounces of raspberry-syrup, as there were to be for six months in advance. I have read your paper, culture and pedestrianism, but which simply consists | days occupied on the journey. In winter he | and like it very much, and would subscribe for it ille, we next hear of him at Owensboro, Ken- in the systematic deprivation of natural sleep for took with him a pair of long, slender Norwegian snow-shoes, and in traveling he always chose the most direct line, turning out neither for mountains nor rivers, but climbing the one and for a boat club? 2d. Where can I get a good book swimming the other. He never walked, but in- on rowing?" Answers. 1st. "Modesty" would be the mental sanity and even to the lives of those upon | variably ran, keeping up a long, swinging lope | a good title. If you won a race it would make the for hours at a time without rest. His only re- club famous. 2d. There is no absolutely good book freshment was one biscuit and an ounce of rasp- on rowing. We can send you the best that is pubberry-syrup per day, and two short rests of 10 | lished for 50cts., but even that is not quite up to the or 15 minutes each in 24 hours. These rests he took while standing and leaning against a tree or other object of support. At such times he covered his face with a handkerchief and slept, of strength. The greatest recorded distance walked and after such a nap he would pursue his way apparently as refreshed as though he had slept | September 12th, 1876. Please write larger and plainfor hours. He was very uneasy when compelled | er in future questions, to save time to all conto be quiet, and could not sit still for half an cerned. hour without feeling a sense of suffocation. He was a very amiable man, a favorite with all superintendent that he had inflicted such a punish who knew him, and was made much of by his

> ria to his son Otto, King of Greece. These dis- swered. patches were delivered at Nauplia at 9 A. M. on July 1st; or seven days sooner than if they had the employ of the British East India Company. Mensen was charged with the conveying of dispatches from Calcutta to Constantinople through Central Asia. The distance is 5,615 miles, which way across terrible deserts, awful salt swamps, where, for hundreds of miles, he saw no living being, and through countries whose inhabitants continual warfare. The man seemed invested with supernatural powers, and his fame spread far and wide. One of the most inter- leet. 5th. Legible. esting problems of the age being the discovery of the sources of the Nile, it was suggested follow the course of the river to its sources, and thus determine them. Prince Pückler Muskan, who had himself traveled extensively A FAMILY residing in the southern part of the | in Egypt and had made several unsuccessful attrip. The indefatigable runner consented to out from Muskan, in Silesia, whence he ran to morning of Jan. 22d, 1843, to stop and rest,



Several letters stand over for next week's paper. Address all communications to Editor Young New Yorker, 98 William street, New York City, inclosing real name and address of writer as guarantee of good faith. Anonymous letters burnt in future.

J. H. VALLETTE. Your poem does not quite hit the mark. Better try prose. W. H. K., Boston. We shall decide on the checker question within the next month.

F. P. M. Montreal. Shall be happy to hear from you again. See advice to "Dead Eye." HUNTER, Pawtucket. Good fishing at Lake Placid. No preparation will color the skin permanently. book at the second-hand book stores. It is out of

Mellen, B. S., Boston. Your letter is merely descriptive, and gives no news. It is nicely written, more than 20 minutes a day, good, swift work. 6th

Gun" matter on same page.

MS. is confused. When you try again use only one side of the paper and take plenty of room. L. B. J. Your sketch is not news, it is merely a try again, remember that it is news that we want.

DEAD EYE. See answer to Rie E. Keystone. It suits your case also. If you send us good, live news and show that you deserve a ticket, we will send you FLORA AND HARRY, Sparta, Ill. We would advise

sorry for it to the end of her life if she does any such

in writing for the press. DAVID A., JR., Newark. Send all the news you can, but try to arrange it in a plain manner, so that the printers can read it without using bad words over the writing and spelling.

H. W. SKINNER, Oswego. Before we send a correspondent's card, we must know the person who aplies for the privilege, and do not care to have our usiness published on the back of postal cards.

F. L. G., Mahanoy City, Pa. Average weight for a boy of thirteen cannot be stated, as boys differ. You

HARRY LA RUE. Stocking-feet, of course, is the proper way to measure. Rowell's hight is given by all the papers at 5ft. 6in., when it is really not more than 5ft. 4in. Question about Ennis answered else-

ROBT. W. CHATT. Use cold water for th face, keep your bowels well open and exercise constantly in the open air, and your complexion will soon be clear. Nothing will remove pimples but vigorous

O. K. Bicycles cost from \$80 to \$100, according to size of wheel, all the way from 42 to 58 inches. I sum of money was wagered by the officers of you wish to order one, send the inside measure of

> A. W. B., Boston. If you will make your notes plain and so that they can be printed without too much work to the editor, we shall be glad to hear from you. Write a little rounder to be legible. Your bear story will not do.

B. J. K., New York. If you can convince us that your story of "Taciturnity" was not copied from some one else, also your verses "To Addie," you will AT the annual meeting of the New Jersey | bravery in the battle of Navarino, fought Oct. | yet take rank as a graceful author. We fear, however, that you have been borrowing. JAMES BLAKE. Books on the microscope and heavy

> scientific subjects are out of our line. The best books on the subject are published by Sheldon, Van Nostrand, Barnes, Harper, and other publishers of school and scientific works. Putnam has a good many cheap works on science. G. G. R., Washington. 1st. Oll Coomes will write

for us in good time. 2d. We shall have articles on all sports except horse-racing, cock-fighting and such and E. W. Ketcham. Trustees: W. H. Dil- This feat created a decided sensation through- like. 3d. Your first attempt at poetry is your own some one else, or we are very much mistaken. J. T. J. W. asks: "What part of a mile is the distance around Fourth street Park (Washington Pa-

rade Ground). Also please tell me if one mile in exactly ten minutes is good time for a boy 13 years old?" Answer. We cannot decide a point which you can decide for yourself by measuring. A mile in ten

you will please send me your terms?" ANSWER. If . H. will look on the first column of this page, he will see that he need not have asked the question. E. F. L. asks: "1st. Can you suggest a nice name

T. O'B. Kehoe's Book is we think out of print. We can send you a book as good for all practical purposes, for thirty cents. Dumb-bell lifting is a test without a rest is 120 miles by P. Crossland, England.

ENQUIRER. We do not like to receive questions on postal cards. They are sure to be almost illegible. from the anxiety of the writers to put in more than the card will hold. If your question is simple and can be written plainly in three lines, use a postal-In 1833, he started from Munich at 1 P. M., otherwise, spend three cents for a stamp, and write June 6th, with dispatches from the King of Bava- a decent letter if you want your question an-

RIE E. KEYSTONE. You can send on all the news you please, but you must put it in better shape beticket. Such a ticket makes you a regular reporter and gives you free admission to many places where you would have to pay otherwise. Such a privilege is liable to abuse, and we are therefore very careful to allow none to represent our paper except

Thomas asks: "1st. Is the story "Too Smart a van. On this wonderful journey he made his | Sailsman" for \$10 in gold? 2d. How can I tell what story is in every week for the prize? 3d. Can I write for the prize? 4th. How do you pronounce the word thlete?' 5th. How is my writing?" ANSWERS. 1st. No. 2d. Only when you find it in the "Boys' olumn." If we have no story good enough, we have no "Boys' Column", that week. So far, we have had only one fit to print. 3d. You can. 4th. Ath-

G. P. K., Brooklyn, asks: "1st. What was the original cost of the Astley Belt? 2d. How is the that this wonderful man be employed to word 'Bycicle' pronounced? 3d. Do weak eyes strengthen as the body grows, as for instance, a boy eral years to grow yet, can his sight be perfected by the time he reaches the age of 21? 4th. How is ? miles (measured) in 51 minutes, fair heel and toe, for tempts to penetrate to the head-waters of the an amateur of 19? 5th. Will you take reports of in-Mensen handsomely if he would undertake the and New York?" Answers. 1st. Nominally a hundred pounds, or \$500. 2d. You spell it wrong. It is could be sent out on the prairie to herd cattle, Jerusalem, where he had some business to attend and were kept from all books till be reached 21, he to. Thence he continued his way to Cairo and might be cured, but hardly otherwise. 4th. Very

outside the village of Syane, he was seen on the O'Leary have to win the Astley Belt three times in succession for it to be his personal property? 2d. leaning against a palm tree, with his face cover- What size Indian clubs would you recommend for a tive of England or Ireland? 5th. Do you know of any competent teacher, in Indian club-swinging and friends in Europe knew what fate had befallen | fifteen?" Answers. 1st. Yes, or any other man. 2d. Five-pounders for six months, sixes for a year. hts for second year, tens for third year, and then 3d. Colonel Monstery. 4th. England. 5th. You don't need any. Indian clubs can be learned from book as well as from a teacher. We can send you a book for 30cts, that will answer all your purposes. 6th. Too many flourishes, but otherwise fair. Avoid the use of red ink in future letters. It makes them hard to read.

JAMES, New York, asks: "1st. Are all oarsmen capable of being good pedestrians? 2d. Will healthul exercises in time abolish heavy perspiration? 3d. Is it right for young persons in their growth to indulge too much in running, walking, or any laborious exercises? 4th. Will you publish in your paper for the coming season all rowing regattas in and about New York State? 5th. Does swimming strengthen the lungs and wind; also, is it healthier for the system than rowing? 6th. What is the sign of getting very red in the face when running hard a short distance? 7th. Are any racing single-shells made less than 25 feet long, and if so, are they as swift as the longer ones?" Answers. 1st. Not necessarily. 20 It will reduce it after the fat is worked off. It would not be well to abolish it, for lack of perspiration shows disease. 3d. Growing lads should use exer-J. ALLEN. You will have to hunt up Conwell's cise for short periods only and never labor hard, or their growth will be stunted. This is preëminenti the case with children. 4th. We shall, except those of no importance. 5th. Swimming beats rowing as an exercise for health, but must not be practiced for It shows fat, and a full habit. 7th. No; the longer DEAD EYE. Please write your items on separate | the boat the slimmer the bow and greater the A. C. K., Philadelphia, writes: "1st. I wish you

DOM JOHN. Your second story will not do. The to pronounce your verdict upon this walk I took, viz.: I walked 61-3 miles, counting 12 squares to a mile, in 1 hour, then continued my walk and made 14 miles, but did not time myself after the first hour. description of the scenery round you. When you Do you think this fast time for a boy of sixteen? 2d. What do you think of my spelling, writing and punctuation? 3d. Are you going to devote a column tricks, sleight-of-hand, etc.? 4th. Please give the ages of O'Leary, John Ennis and Harriman, also Rowell's, and his first name? 5th. What should be a good hour's walk, and how does mine compare with the average boy of sixteen? 6th. Please tell me you not to correspond with strangers. Flora will be about how many squares are a mile, and how many feet in a square?" ANSWERS. 1st. We doubt the twelve squares to a mile. If they are correct, you F. S. C. Scott. Your story will not do. We do not are a first-class amateur walker. 2d. Your spelling care to put stories about thieves in The Young New and punctuation are good, but your writing might YORKER. In future, use only one side of the paper | be more legible, with shorter tails to your g's and q's, and shorter heads to your h's and l's, etc. You have a very exasperating habit of spelling the name of your city "Phila," forgetting that your letter goes to the printer, and that corrections absorb the time of the editor. 3d. We may in time. 4th. Daniel C'Leary was born in Cork, Ireland, June 29th, 1848; Charles A. Harriman was born at Whitefield, Me. April 22d, 1853; Charles Rowell, Chesterton, England. August 12th, 1853; John Ennis, Richmond Harbor, County Longford, Ireland, June 4th, 1842. 5th. Five miles an hour is very good walking for boys of sixteen. 6th. You can answer your own question better

The Boy Jockey;

HONESTY VERSUS CROOKEDNESS.

By Joseph E. Badger, Jr.

CHAPTER XXXI.

dite; time-"

utterly drowned by the wild roar that arose was lined with keen-eyed spectators, and any at- him to spend much of it in hunting up the tele- receive his warning, there would be some delay they tried hard to make him sign the treaty, but he rabble who howled and found fault upon prin- Keeping well into the middle of the course, not to wait for the train that left three hours succeed! ciple, to those whose all was at stake—each one while Midnight closely hugged the pole, True later.

gelding, were confident that he was a head to from his recent efforts. throat-latch. And thereupon ensued one of the quarter stretch, the gray filly drew ahead, time to be captious. those disgraceful scenes which, though less fre- running at ease, and at the distance, edged in

pistols came into play, and only for the prompt, fearless action of the police, both regular and special, the casualties would have equaled those special. The short and special the casualties would have equaled those special. The short are special to the filly her head, shooting away from the laboring black almost as though he was standing, he dismounted.

The short are special to the ground improved.

The short are special to the ground improved are special to the ground improved.

The short are special to the ground improved are special

care to enumerate. hasten with Aphrodite to the stable, lest a bul- himself with maintaining his present lead, until will give you the mate to that coin." let, either stray, or aimed by some angry parti- the three-quarter post was reached.

was too enfeebled by the terrible suspense he little lady her head, though carefully aiding her "Give me the lightest bridle you've got," For nearly one-third of the distance, or about want time to hunt up our stock and gather supplies had undergone, to force his way through the with hand and body. The hot blood thrilled cried the boy jockey to a groom who was stand- eighteen miles. True Blue kept to the road, but for winter.' surging crowd that overran the quarter stretch. exultantly through his veins as, casting a quick ing by in open-mouthed amazement at the au- then it made an abrupt turn to visit an adjacent Mr. Lucullus Eppicoon was beside the old gentleman, acting as a sort of body-guard, and with man, acting as a sort of body-guard, and with low fence and entering a wide, level meadow, outside of the reservation at that time will fall into the help of True Blue, the trio managed to draw the black gelding had nothing in reserve. He tion of life or death, I tell you!" clear of the crowd, and gain a spot where they had been overdriven in the race proper, and The fellow obeyed this order mechanically, small, shallow creek.

jockey, in answer to the extravagant compli- even though he was upon the wrong side of the dust that enveloped what served him in the smile of content. Nineteen miles in fifty-one ments of the little snuff-colored man. "It was distance flag as Aphrodite passed under the place of brains. But if he saw this, True Blue minutes—or six minutes gained. a killing pull, but the little lady answered splen- | wire, a winner!

killing strain had taken all of the hope out of one stricken by the hand of death! him. Since the sharp tap of the drum that sent the racers off upon their momentous journey, he had lived a common lifetime, and grown older by many years.

way down the home stretch, Midnight flung up the truth; but still he did not lose his head. He Fifty miles as the crow flies! The little mus- fields and meadows as far as the eye could see, no war. his head as though he was choking—and a few had won the priceless victory, and would not en- tang against the Iron Horse! Long odds in- without bend or turn. jumps further on, he flirted his tail—quite danger it by yielding to the strong longing he deed! pumped out. It was only the great headway he felt to hasten to the aid and assistance of Henry was under-that and the skill of his rider-that | Blythe. carried him under the wire, upon his feet. If | Quickly checking the panting filly, he turned the filly cools off in anything like decent condi- and rode back to the stand, holding up his whip | SINCE the wild and seemingly impracticable | All too soon this difficult piece of work began, | The fight lasted but a few minutes, when the soldiers tion, you have the whole thing in your own for permission to dismount. The judges gave | idea first occurred to him, True Blue had not | and before entering upon it, the boy jockey | retreated before us for twelve miles. They lost hands. They will either draw their horse, leaving this permission, and True Blue hastened with once remembered the important mission on again dismounted, to ease the faithful mus-

guine. Ill-fortune had been his companion too to the side of Henry Blythe.

| Came back to min with a snarp pang of companion too to the side of Henry Blythe.

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| Came back to min with a snarp pang of companion too to the side of Henry Blythe.
| Came back to min with a snarp pang of comp now that fortune, life and honor hung in the cullus Eppicoon cheerfully, as he caught sight moment.

to learn how Aphrodite had cooled off.

It was here that Frank Holman found them, after, you see." his belief, at least in part.

so sure was he of ultimate success.

manifest. of their respective favorites, drew their pistols. | vehicle and drew near him. | that the little brown detective would not be | True Blue alighted upon his feet, and never | there are some things I want to know which no one

and helpless.

men around the course, and put a lot of our Blue did not fancy that idea. eted back of his mustang and rode out of the friends on guard. The hounds are growing des- "You must listen to me!" panted the woman, stable, entering upon the greatest race of his that you fear foul play, if there is any unneces- honor of Miss Cora Blythe!"

Blythe, weak and tottering, was led by the de- than the young woman was to speak.

to await the result.

Smith takes Midnight." Vast sums were offer- was learned of importance, until that very Why should he? And yet, there was a glit- Review. Here, boys, is what a real Indian ed upon Aphrodite, but no one would put a dol- hour. lar against her, after her truly wonderful per- Satisfied that almost certain defeat awaited per in the hand of the body, for that quivering

honor. stripped for the eleciding heat. His coat was both respects their agents failed, as has been through the town, increasing his pace as he staring, his flanks tucked up, and taken all in shown. all, he looked more like a candidate for the hos- Holman sent a dispatch to Tim Dorgan to be jacket and settled himself down for a fifty-mile pital than a successful racer.

give away any chances, and he carefully watch- the message, learned its purport, and hastened venture of the boy jockey was not quite so fooled the horse and jockey, trying to divine the to report. Not knowing what else to do, she ish, or hopeless as it may appear at first glance. tactics they were to follow.

There was little time lost in getting away. Blythe.

drum tapped to an even start. a half miles is a long distance, coming so soon flanks, and thundered on toward the depot.

speed left at the finish, unless they nursed their There was no office at the depot, and on in- more than three hours. The rest of the loudly uttered decision was the first owned by the wild rear that arcse and any at the first round and a first round and a

congregation. Nor was the fray long confined | For a few moments True Blue lost his head in | able to realize his good fortune. to blows with nature's weapons. Knives and the intoxication of those mad yells, and gave the boy jockey mounted his mustang and the sending him ahead at racing speed when the council General Howard informed the pistols came into play, and only for the prompt, the filly her head, shooting away from the rode rapidly up into the town, looking for a liv- the ground improved.

of a moderate battle. As it was, there were But this did not last long. He knew that he As a stable boy came forward, he tossed him Blue, thoroughly accustomed to the motion, it you are not here in that time I shall consider that several dead men, and more wounded than I had the race already won, providing the little a gold coin, crying: mare did not break down, and to lessen the "Go get me a flask of the best brandy you like movements of an American horse. But the you on." At the first outburst, True Blue bade Pharaoh | danger of this, he took her in hand, contenting | can find—if you are back here in ten minutes, I | little mustang was able to break down two such |

could converse with some semblance of privacy. | could not respond to the call, though he strug- and it was plain to be seen that all manner of | When this was reached, he drew rein and dis-"I did the best I knew how," said the boy | gled gamely on, defeated though not disgraced, | wild suspicions were struggling through the | mounted, looking at his watch with a grim

Henry Blythe shook his head wearily. The Blythe a moment before he fell to the floor, like

CHAPTER XXXII.

DEFEAT IN VICTORY.

cian somewhere among the crowd, while it to one whom he counted as of far more value sent it up the long and steep hill. True Blue could not help flinging his cap into | was decided that the boy jockey should ride | than his own life. the air with a shrill yell of joy at this decision, into town at once in quest of a certain eminent | An accident might delay or hinder the deliver- effect. The mustang needed to be restrained, into town at once in quest of a certain eminent | An accident might delay or hinder the deliver-

but there was an evil light in his eyes that put | riding suit, but hastened through the crowd as | any suspicion of their purpose. Or, even if | it had the smooth, level road. the keen-witted detective upon his guard, and rapidly as his enthusiastic admirers would per- the message was promptly delivered, the danwhen the bell rung to summon the equine rivals, mit, and made the best of his way to the stables ger would not be at an end. Neither James across country. The mustang took the fences, a dozen trusty men kept hovering around the where he had put up his shaggy little mustang. Hudson nor Frank Holman were men to balk at hedges, ditches and other obstacles in its strides,

ping a stable jacket over his shoulders as a par- fail, they were desperate enough to use force. nothing could check or daunt. The prudence of this move was quickly made | tial disguise to his brilliant suit, the boy jockey | And it was in hopes of being able to protect her | But why dwell upon the hopeless, though he- | to my assistance, and then neither of the generals mounted and rode swiftly out of the grounds. from this, that the boy jockey resolved to send roic task? The handicap was too great, and nor their soldiers would have ever left Bear Paw The horses were being saddled. The quarter He had barely cleared the gates, when a car- the negro lad to the office of the physician with when ten miles more had been covered, the no- Mountain alive. stretch was crowded by the excited badge- riage and pair of foaming horses were drawn an explanatory note, rather than lose any more ble mustang gave one mighty bound, then fell wearers who were entitled to that privilege, up right before him, and an eager voice called precious time by doing the errand himself. and two men, from hot dispute as to the merits | him by name, as a woman sprung from the | He knew that Henry Blythe was in good hands, | -its great heart broken!

significant in this fact; but the little detective | for he recognized Miss Dixie Leftwich, whom | among the many who must form part of that | in his eyes, ran straight on toward the distant saw that the pistol of one man was aimed, not he had not yet forgiven for having so complete- immense gathering. Even if the negro lad house, now in view, though so hopelessly far at his seeming antagonist, but at the gray filly. ly deceived him. He touched up his mustang, should fail in finding the doctor, the delay away. For a mile at heart-bursting speed— Swift as thought his cane struck up the weap- to pass around her, but the woman was not to would be no very serious matter-while Cora then, with a wild, despairing scream, he fell on, and then felled the owner. His men closed be so easily thwarted. With a swift motion Blythe was helpless, unguarded, alone! upon the two, and bore them away, handcuffed and a sure grasp, she stood at the mustang's True Blue wrote the note and sent the negro head, holding the bit with both hands. There lad upon his errand, not forgetting to put a a carriage, that then swiftly rolled away! "Get the filly around to the starting-point as | was no mode of escape, save by riding right | glittering gold-piece in the greedy little paw acquickly as possible!" he said. "I'll scatter my over her, and impatient though he was, True cording to promise, then sprung upon the blank-

perate, and may risk being torn to pieces by the her eyes aglow, and every line of her face bear- life—and for the highest stakes that ever hung mob, in order to cripple the filly. You, Mr. ing evidence to the truth of her words. "The trembling in the balance. Blythe, go into the stand and tell the judges | honor of a young girl depends upon it—the | He rode through the streets with as great

tective up into the judges' stand, and there left | Her story was a brief one, and to the point. | arrest him for fast riding. There was an animated crowd around the the evil plot formed by James Hudson, and ing mass of humanity being lifted into the cart, pool-stand, and the stentorian lungs of the auc- since that time, both he and Frank Holman to be taken to the hospital, but he never gave ber Chief Joseph of the Nez Percés. This brave tioneer were exercised to the utmost. But there were shadowed by cunning men who were well the unfortunate wretch a second glance or were no more pools knocked down to "John paid for their time and trouble. But nothing thought.

formance. Those who had backed Midnight them in case they were forced to run the race heap of bruised flesh and broken bones was all Some of you think an Indian is like a wild animal. as they treat each other, then we will have no more were eager to hedge, but all efforts were use- over, both of the men left the grounds as soon as that remained of the shabby little man whom This is a great mistake. I will tell you all about our wars. less. There were none so poor as to do him Henry Blythe refused their proposal to divide | True Blue sent with his telegraphic warning to | people, and then you can judge whether an Indian is the stakes, leaving a few trusty fellows to buy | Cora Blythe! More than ever True Blue felt certain of vic- pools on the filly for them if possible, and to de- But the boy jockey rode on past the cart, and | would be saved if we opened our hearts more. I will tory when he came to see the black gelding, stroy her hopes of winning if they could. In never once suspected the truth. Rode on

ready for work that same afternoon. Dixie's race against time! But there was too much at stake for him to spy, though unable to stop the transmission of A few explanatory words will show that this speak only the truth; that it was a shame for one hastened to find either True Blue or Henry As already stated, Glendale, Henry Blythe's that he never forgets.

train move away, and though the little horse jockey felt assured Hudson and Holman would did its best, he was unable to intercept the cars. leave the train, and be driven the remaining when the next train went out, and his heart they must pass was hilly and broken, where sunk heavy as lead at the prompt response. There was no other train in the direction he The city where the great Cup race came off,

the circumstances! stunned. He knew not which way to turn. walks to reduce his weight, had pretty thor-But then he bethought himself of the telegraph. oughly explored the country, and believed that Swift as the cars flew, the wires did their work he could reach Glendale by riding but little He had suspicion of men who seemed so anxious to even more rapidly, and there might yet be time more than fifty miles—and that distance, bar- make money. I was a boy then, but I remember well to put Cora Blythe upon her guard!

little effort, and saw that the gelding was run- note-book, the boy jockey looked about for a mind of the boy jockey. At times he was hope- my body is returning to my mother earth, and my Those whose faith was pinned upon the black | ning heavily, as though his muscles were stiff | messenger to carry it to the office. There was | ful, confident that success would reward his ef- | spirit is going very soon to see the Great Spirit Chief. only one man in the dirty little depot, besides forts, but only to be plunged into the depths of the good when the wire was passed, while the Side by side they passed under the wire; side the clerk, and though True Blue would have despair and sickening doubt a moment later, as advocates of the gray filly were quite as positive by side they passed the quarter, the half-mile, preferred a more intelligent looking fellow, as he saw how swiftly the precious moments were that their favorite had beaten her rival out by a and around the upper turn; but as they entered well as one less addicted to drink, this was no fleeting, and how slowly the distance was lessen-

The little darkey did not wait for a second or- ence, and in a long race like this would have far a hurry? I cannot get ready to move in thirty days.

toward the entrance, only waiting for the negro | with his handkerchief, wet in the stream. lad to return from his errand.

possession of him, body and soul. It was to freshed mustang swiftly across the field, taking THE boy jockey heard this choking cry and measure horse-flesh against steam—to run a the fence in his stride like a true-born hunter.

CHAPTER XXXIII. RACING AGAINST TIME.

of brain fever to follow after; nothing to worry close clasped to his ragged bosom. In that dust.

doctor, an old friend of the down-stricken turfite. ance of his dispatch, and the enemy might strike rather than held in check, and it crossed the women suffer any longer; we had lost enough al-Frank Holman retired without another word, True Blue did not even wait to change his | their dastard blow before Cora Blythe had | rough, difficult ground even more rapidly than | gray filly, to guard her against any meditated | Quickly adjusting saddle and bridle, and slip- any common obstacle. If stratagem should appearing to be possessed of a flery devil that

To the outsiders there was nothing especially | An ugly light came into the boy jockey's eyes, | long in securing the services of a physician from | looking back, though there was a blinding mist

speed as he dare, lest some surly policeman, his At the mention of that name True Blue forgot temper soured through duty obliging him to True Blue rode away upon the filly, and Mr. all his suspicions, and was no less eager to hear keep upon his beat in the almost deserted town, readers have ideas, derived from the stories of hold our own with the white men as we are. We

It has already been shown how she learned of As he rode along, he saw a bruised and bleed- claded to give our young New Yorkers a few breaks the law, punish him by the law. If the white

tering gold coin and a blood-stained bit of pa-

neared the outskirts, then flung off his stable They told us to treat all men as they treated us;

Rushing into the depot, True Blue inquired ten miles by Tim Dorgan. The road over which

wished to go for three full hours—an age, under | was about fifty miles from Glendale, or nearly sixty, if all the windings of the country road For a few moments True Blue stood like one were calculated. True Blue in his rides and ring accident, he knew he could cover in little my father's caution. He had sharper eyes than the

It would be a waste of time to record all the Nez Percés.

It would be a waste of time to record all the Nez Percés.

My father sent for me. I saw he was protesting against what they firmly believed to Blue found that he could hold his rival with Hastily writing a message upon a leaf of his thoughts and hopes that flashed through the dying. I took his hand in mine. He said: 'My son,

Thrusting the message and a ten-dollar gold- Yet he did not lose his head, and rode with around you. They have their eyes on this land. My

outdoors, and sent him off on a dog-trot, scarce little less than three minutes each, easing his winding waters. I love that land more than all

was so different from the long, swinging, cradle- you want to fight, and will send my soldiers to drive animals, as the boy jockey knew from experi-been friends of the white man. Why are you in such

near the further end of which he knew ran a the hands of the white men.'

was too excited and too busy to care for them. Just allowing the mustang to wet its throat, didly, and had there been a dozen yards more to A wild, choking scream came from the judges' He stripped off the blanket and using his who lived upon the lands I was to occupy at Lapwai run, she would have left no room for doubt as stand as True Blue sped by, followed by a heavy and limbs with water fresh from the pump, then silk skull-cap, dipped up the cool water and to have time to gather their harvest. fall. That cry came from the lips of Henry girthed a light blanket upon his back. Then ad- briskly washed the animal's heated back, head justing the light bridle, he turned impatiently and ears, then sponged out its distended nostrils

Two minutes sufficed for this and to replace my people.

Gen. Howard refused to allow me more than A wild, almost impossible scheme had taken the blanket, then mounting, he sent the re-"I pledge you my honor, that I say no more than the truth," he cried, earnestly. "Half- of the convulsed crowd, and instantly divined the stake!

Thus over two more fields, and then out into a gather up my stock, and treated Too-hool-hool-suit the stake!

Though now well ahead of time, True Blue made the most of his opportunity, for he knew that the last dozen miles would be severe even and the first battle was fought. We numbered in for a perfectly fresh horse to cross at speed.

you a walk-over, or he will be beaten out of sight."

Beyond a doubt the boy jockey fully believed all he said, but Henry Blythe was far less sangle. These necessary details completed, the boy jockey fully believed all he said, but Henry Blythe was far less sangle. These necessary details completed, the boy jockey fully believed all he said, but Henry Blythe was far less sangle. These necessary details completed, the boy jockey fully believed the important mission on which his saddle, etc., to the scale-room, to show that his saddle, etc.,

was an uneasy glitter in his eyes that made the gentleman's head, did not ereature, that had served him so long and no- since, but I have learned that she is alive and well. heart of the boy jockey beat swiftly for joy- matter quite so favorably, and shook his head know the names of the streets, and though he bly; but there was an even more precious obfor he knew that the owner of Midnight shared sadly as True Blue met his eyes. had the address of the eminent physician, he ject in danger, and he dared not linger longer. As yet no medical aid had been obtained, but knew that much time would be lost in inquiring He opened the mouth of the mustang, and Henry Blythe, too, saw the other's anxiety, the necessity of prompt action appeared to his way in case he undertook to perform the er- holding its head back, poured the contents of his

The strong liquor soon worked its calculated ed the door of my lodge, my wife handed me my

headlong, blood bursting from its nostrils—dead

headlong to the ground.

[TO BE CONTINUED—COMMENCED IN NO. 10.]

A Real Indian.

INASMUCH as a great many of our young rather than be enjoying the great race, should frontier desperadoes, that all Indians are wild beasts, only fit to be hunted down, we have conwords of truth on the subject. We all remem- man breaks the law, punish him also. says about the Indian question. Joseph writes:

a man or not. I believe much trouble and blood

tell you in my way how the Indian sees things.
"Our fathers gave us many laws, which they had learned from their fathers. These laws were good. that we should never be the first to break a bargain that it was a disgrace to tell a lie; that we should man to take from another his wife, or his property without paying for it. We were taught to believe that the Great Spirit sees and hears everything, and

after such a desperate finish, and both jockeys knew that they would have but little strength or as he came in sight of the depot, he saw the miles nearer Glendale, and at this point the boy gave them what they needed, and they gave us guns

and tobacco in return. All the Nez Percés made friends with Lewis and Clarke, and agreed to let them pass through their country, and never to make war on white men. This promise the Nez Percés have never broken. No white man can accuse them of bad faith and speak with a straight tongue. It has always been the pride of the Nez Percés that they were the friends of the white men.

"But we soon found that the white men were growing rich very fast, and were greedy to possess every-thing the Indian had. My father was the first to see through the schemes of the white men, and he warned his tribe to be careful about trading with them. rest of our people. My father cautioned his people graph-office—precious, because he had resolved in persuading her to enter their trap—he must home. His refusal caused a difference among the

When I am gone, think of your country. You are the chief of these people. They look to you to guide them. Always remember that your father never sold his country. You must stop your ears whenever you are asked to sign a treaty selling your home. A few years more, and white men will be all quent than a quarter of a century ago, are too often realized upon the turf, for the good of that king of all sports.

From two half-crazed partisans of the equine rivals, who fell to blows, the contagion spread rathed at the distance, edged in and took the pole.

Throats that were hoarse with long-continued cheering, now almost split themselves, and it rivals, who fell to blows, the contagion spread the case, and at the distance, edged in and took the pole.

Throats that were hoarse with long-continued cheering, now almost split themselves, and it was with great difficulty that the police kept it's a matter of life or death!"

Throats that were hoarse with long-continued cheering, now almost split themselves, and it was with great difficulty that the police kept distance, True Blue fairly thrust the bewildered fellow distance, True Blue made his miles average a split land. I buried him in that beautiful valley of split

"I said: 'War can be avoided, and it ought to be san of the rival horse, should kill or disable her.

Then he could not resist the temptation to der, but darted away as though fresh shot from distanced the finest thoroughbred that ever trod a catapult.

Then he could not resist the temptation to der, but darted away as though fresh shot from the turf.

der, but darted away as though fresh shot from the turf.

"Gen. Howard replied: 'If you let the time run

"I knew I had never sold my country, and that I had no land in Lapwai; but I did not want bloodshed. I did not want my people killed. I did not want any-body killed. Some of my people had been murdered by white men, and the white murderers were never punished for it. I told Gen. Howard about this, and again said I wanted no war. I wanted the people

"I said in my heart that, rather than have war, I would give up my country. I would give up my father's grave. I would give up everything rather than have the blood of white men upon the hands of

thirty days to move my people and their stock. am sure that he began to prepare for war at once.
"If Gen. Howard had given me plenty of time to

"I could see no other way to avoid a war. We moved over to White Bird Creek, sixteen miles

alance.

True Blue carried him off to the stables, eager

True blue carried him off to the stables, eager

True blue carried him off to the stables, eager

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True blue carried him off to the stables, eager

True blue carried him off to the stables, eager

True blue carried him off to brief space of time, he had run half a mile, be- A pang of pity and regret shot through True told her to catch a horse and join the others who It was here that Frank Holman found them, after, you see."

A pang of pity and regret shot through True told her to catch a horse and join the others who sides performing his errand.

A pang of pity and regret shot through True told her to catch a horse and join the others who sides performing his errand. "I thought of my wife and children, who were now surrounded by soldiers, and I resolved to go to them or die. With a prayer in my mouth to the Great Spirit Chief who rules above, I dashed unarmed through the line of soldiers. It seemed to me and gave a flat refusal to the proposal that strike all three at the same instant. Mr. Lu- rand himself—time that might make all the dif- brandy-flask down its throat, then flung the that there were guns on every side, before and bethey should divide the stakes, and call it a drawn | cullus Eppicoon volunteered to find a physi- | ference between life or death—honor or dishonor | bottle aside, sprung upon the animal's back, and | hind me. My clothes were cut to pieces and my horse was wounded, but I was not hurt. As I reach-

> "I could not bear to see my wounded men and ready. Gen. Miles had promised that we might return to our own country with what stock we had left. I thought we could start again. I believed Gen. Miles, or I never would have surrendered. have heard that he has been censured for making the promise to return us to Lapwai. He could not have made any other terms with me at that time. would have held him in check until my friends came

"* * * At last I was granted permission to come to Washington and bring my friend Yellow Bull and our interpreter with me. I am glad we came. I have shaken hands with a great many friends, but seems able to explain. I cannot understand how the Government sends a man out to fight us, as it did Gen. Miles, and then breaks his word. Such a Government has something wrong about it. I cannot understand why so many chiefs are allowed to talk so many different ways, and promise so many different things. I have seen the Great Father Chief He had caught a glimpse of a woman entering (the President), the next Great Chief (Secretary of the Interior), the Commissioner Chief (Hayt), the Law Chief (Gen. Butler), and many other law chiefs (Congressmen), and they all say they are my friends. and that I shall have justice; but while their mouths all talk right, I do not understand why nothing is done for my people. I have heard talk and talk, but nothing is done. Good words do not last long, unless they amount to something. Words do not pay for my dead people. They do not pay for my country, now overrun by white men. They do not protect my

"I know that my race must change. We cannot only ask an even chance to live as other men live. We ask to be recognized as men. We ask that the

"Let me be a free man-free to travel, free to chief, who does not seem to lack education, has stop, free to work, free to trade where I choose, free lately written an article in the North American to choose my own teachers, free to follow the religion of my fathers, free to think and talk and act for myself-and I will obey every law, or submit to the

We have given Chief Joseph's words to the readers of THE YOUNG NEW YORKER, because we think that it is time our countrymen at large began to realize that we have treated the Indians shamefully. The simple words of poor Joseph, hunted down by our soldiers as he was, show that he is no wild beast.

We hope and trust that those young and enthusiastic souls who are now at work organizing the Loyal Sons of America will add to their other noble aspirations that of some day obtainbreeding farm, and where Cora Blythe now The first white men of your people who came to ing justice for the red-men. If the present Strength and breath were too precious to waste | "The train has not gone yet-you may be in | was, confined to the house by a sore throat that | our country were named Lewis and Clarke. They | course of theft, outrage, murder and villainy, in needless scoring, and at the first attempt the | time to overtake them—but don't hurt Frank—" | prevented her from accompanying her father to | also brought many things that our people had never | which has marked our conduct as a government The boy jockey did not wait to hear the end | witness the signal triumph of the gray filly | seen. They talked straight, and our people gave | toward the Indians be persisted in, a heavy The pace was slow, as was natural. Two and half miles is a long distance, coming so soon of the sentence, but put spurs to his mustang's half miles is a long distance, coming so soon of the sentence, but put spurs to his mustang's half miles is a long distance, coming so soon of the sentence, but put spurs to his mustang's half miles is a long distance, coming so soon of the sentence, but put spurs to his mustang's friendly. These men were very kind. They made the city where the trial race came off. But the city where the trial race came off. But the city where the trial race came off. But the city where the city of slavery. It may yet cost more than that to pay for what we have done to the Indians.

Alche Moungallew Morker.

THE TWO LIGHTS.

" When I'm a man! is the poetry of youth. " When I was young!" is the poetry of old age."

"When I'm a man," the stripling cries, And strives the coming years to scan-"Ah, then I shall be strong and wise, When I'm a man!"

"When I was young," the old man sighs, "Bravely the lark and linnet sung Their carol under sunny skies, When I was young!"

"When I'm a man, I shall be free To guard the right, the truth uphold." "When I was young I bent no knee

To power or gold." "Then shall I satisfy my soul With yonder prize, when I'm a man."

"Too late I found how vain the goal

To which I ran." "When I'm a man these idle toys Aside forever shall be flung. "There was no poison in my joys

When I was young." The boy's bright dream is all before, The man's romance lies far behind. Had we the present and no more,

Fate were unkind.

But, brother, toiling in the night, Still count yourself not all unblest If in the east there gleams a light, Or in the west .- Blackwood's Magazine.

Our Boys' Column.

WUGGINS'S TRIP.

WE were a party of three, named, respectively, Duggins, Cuggins, and Wuggins, the last- ward on the ball dashed against each other with named being the writer hereof, and we were all in New Orleans. For the past week we had proposed a pleasure-drive down the coast on the left bank of the Mississippi river, to a place called "De tour des Anglais," famed for fishing. Duggins got his father's horse and "barouche;"

Sunday came; we met at our rendezvous, Cuggins and I. A quarter to three o'clock came; so did the horse and barouche; Duggins officiated as driver.

Cuggins and myself got in, and away we toward Esplanade street, which was soon reached, and into which we turned, going in the direction of the river. The last-named street was clear of vehicles, and we were chatting among ourselves, Duggins frequently turning his head around toward us.

All at once I observed a little negro boy of about ten years of age running backward in our direction; we were then almost upon him. yelled for him to get out of the way, but too late; the wheel struck him on the right side, knocking him down; I looked out and beheld the little nigger rolling out of harm's way; Duggins pulled up short; we looked back, and there was the darkey standing up all right, quietly winding up his kite-thread.

Satisfied that he was not hurt we drove on, embarked on the third district ferry, and after a short period, spent in crossing the broad bosom of the Mississippi, we landed and drove ashore into the beautiful (?) town of Algiers.

Taking the main street, we soon emerged into the road running with the river, and gave ourselves up to the full enjoyment of the occasion. revoir and continued our excursion.

Cuggins gave us some rough riding.

driving against the levee, at another he was amended to read: fence, crossed the same, and—stood on historical | more than twelve games with each other."

mette," the scene of Jackson's victory.

We wandered about, satisfied ourselves that cessary to preserve the peace. the prospects for fishing were good, also satisfound in plenty a little later.

Once more we drove on, further down for a distance of two miles, then stopped to retrace three strikes. our way homeward. I now took the reins and made the old horse do his best. The sun was on the decline, a cool, refreshing breeze, heavily laden with the perfume of the orange blos oms, much appreciated.

We reached home safely, without further in- At Chicago-Cincinnati, June 28, 30, July 2, rection.



The North-western League.

In the formation of the North-western League, Ill., Dubuque and Davenport, Iowa, and Oma- 20, 22, 24, July 24, 26, 28; Syracuse, May 13, 15, ha, Neb., the lovers of the game see in the not 17, July 15, 16, 17. cil Bluffs, a strong amateur nine, for a purse of July 19, 21, 22. he has succeeded. Springfield expects to put a 28, 30, Sept. 1; Syracuse, Aug. 14, 15, 16, 23, 25, strong nine into the field and will try to keep 26. last year, has seven men engaged, and expects, Sept. 1. toxicating beverages during the season."

ganized it will be called the Sanderson Nine, 25.

League Alliance players.

at the end of the season. The managers have 26, 28, Aug. 5, 6, 7; Providence, July 30, 31, engaged five of their last year's players, and are Aug. 2, 9, 12, 13; Troy, June 28, 30, July 2, Sept. still in correspondence with several players of 26, 27, 29. note in the East.

As to the prospects of the several nines of | club playing 84, 12 with each of its associates. winning the pennant, there can be but little said until after the April meeting of the League, which takes place at Davenport, Iowa, about the 20th. By that time the nines will probably be complete and inferences can then be drawn. We shall give a complete list of players as soon as possible. Dubuque prophets prophesy that the great struggle will be between Dubuque and Rockford, with Davenport not far behind. We DICK FIDD. shall see.

First Accident of the Season.

An eye-witness sends us the following account of the first accident of the season on the Pacific Slope. It occurred in the third game for the championship of the Pacific League played March 16th. The San Francisco Call says of

"During the third inning a most unfortunate accident occurred, which, together with destroying the prospect for a fine game, resulted in injury to one of the players, of so serious a character as to effectually preclude his future participation in the sport. A ball had been struck into the air in the space between the home and third-bases, and both Depangher, catcher, and Brown, third-baseman, of the Eagles, ran eagerly toward it to catch it and put the striker out. It should have been the duty of the Captain of the Eagles at that time to have shouted the name of the player whom he desired to catch the ball and the accident would have been averted. He appears to have been thoroughly incompetent, however, and neglected that most important duty. The two players with eyes turned skyand it was found that he had suffered the frac-

with a pair of black eyes. The catcher's position was filled by McClosky but few errors made during the game, and some neat batting, both clubs having been strengthened by new players. These clubs are now almost evenly matched, and, had no accident oc- cisco. curred, it would be difficult to decide which went at a smart trot down Rampart street, would be the winner. The following is the score

	or rec Oursel	
	EAGLE. R.	STAR.
	Brown, 3d b 1	McDonald, 2d b
	Smith, s. s	Buckingham, p
	Crawford, p	Denny, 1st b
	McClosky, c0	Clarkson, 3d b
	Benton, c. f0	Kelly, I. f
	McAuliffe, 1st b0	Murdock, s. s
	Swanton, r. f	Fitzgerald, c
	Williams, l. f	Britt, r. f
١	Trask, 2d b0	Boyce, c. f
J	and hand I have the transfer	
	Total	Total

Mr. Depangher is, or was, formerly the catcher of a Marysville club, the name of which I have forgotten, this game, resulting in such a melancholy manner, being the first one in which he acted in this capacity, Mr. Piercy, his predecessor, having joined the California League.

League Meeting.

AT the meeting of the Base-ball Convention The river on our left, the plantations on our at Buffalo, N. Y., March 25th, applications preright, all formed a pleasant contrast. On we sented by the Utica, Manchester and Worcester drove, past a pretentious little town called national clubs, asking for the privilege of play-Tunisburg, for some distance, when we stopped | ing on league club grounds, were denied, as were | Daniels, J. Sumner, W. McLean, M. Walsh, W. in front of a cottage. At Duggins's invitation | also applications to play on national grounds | E. Furlong, C. G. Stambaugh, G. W. Bredberg, we alighted, and were introduced by him to two with league clubs without the guarantee of \$100, C. E. Wilbur, T. H. Brunton, T. Gilliam, E. G. of his friends. There we had a glass of pure, as provided in the rules. Additional umpires | Fountain, F. W. Faber, J. Young, W. H. Gear, sweet milk, and after a stay of fifteen minutes | were appointed and resignations of last year's | J. Dunn, A. D. Hodges, G. Seward, W. N. lows: took another glass of milk, bid our friends au umpires received and accepted. The price of Thayer, J. P. Kelly, W. E. Stearns, Mr. Nicker- Q. to Q's Kt. admission was fixed at fifty cents for each adult. son, Mr. Shepherd, J. R. Brockway, and A. G. From this point Cuggins was driver, and this An agreement not to engage or negotiate with Pratt. was the first time in his life that he ever drove. any players for 1880 before November 1st, 1879, Therefore it is not to be wondered at that he | was adopted. Power was given to the President came near overturning us. I can assure you of the League to call a special meeting prior to Springfield, Mass.; Vice-President, C. J. Everett, November 1st, 1879. Article 12, section 3, rela-At one time he would have us at an angle | tive to the number of games to be played, was

brushing against the bushes bordering the "If six or seven clubs be members of the fences. Soon, however, we arrived at our des- league the first day of the championship seatination, once more alighted, tied our horse to a son, twelve games; if eight or nine clubs, not Butterfield, Utica, N. Y. Schedule Committee: It was also agreed that no club in the league | Washington; B. F. Clark, Manchester; F. C. Sixty-four years ago it was the scene of a should allow open betting or pool-selling on its Malone, Holyoke; and T. Butterfield, Utica. brave but unsuccessful struggle, on the part of grounds, and no person shall be allowed upon

the Americans, against the English; here still any part of the field during the progress of the remain the fortifications erected by the Ameri- game in addition to the nine players of each cans. On the opposite side of the river is "Chal- nine and the umpire, except such officers of the law as may be present in uniform and are ne-Section 13 (amended)—"A foul ball caught

fied that both blackberries and snakes could be either on the fly or first bound, puts out the It was voted to declare the striker out from

The League Programme.

THE schedule of games, as finally settled for was blowing—in fact, our return drive was the season of 1879 by the Base-Ball League, is as

cident, satisfied with having spent a pleasant 24, 26, 28; Cleveland, July 30, 31, Aug. 2, 23, 25, Sunday, and promising ourselves the same en- 26; Buffalo, Aug. 5, 6, 7, 19, 20, 21; Boston, May joyment at some future date, and in another di- 20, 22, 24. July 4, 5, 8; Providence, May 13, 15, 17, July 19, 21, 22; Troy, May 6, 8, 10, July 15, 16, 17; Syracuse, May 1, 2, 3, July 10, 11, 12. At Cincinnati-Chicago, June 24, 25, 27, Aug. 9, 11, 12; Cleveland, Aug. 5, 6, 7, 19, 20, 21; Buffalo, July 30, 31, Aug. 2, 23, 25, 26; Boston, May 13, 15, 17, July 10, 11, 12; Providence, May 20, 22, 24, July 15, 16, 17; Troy, May 1, 2, 3, Aug. 19, 21, 22; Syracuse, May 6, 8, 10, July 4.

At Cleveland-Chicago, Aug. 14, 15, 16, Sept. 23, 24, 25: Cincinnati, Aug. 28, 30, Sept. 1, 26, 27, 29; Buffalo, June 28, 30, July 2, Aug. 9, 11, 12; Boston, May 6, 8, 10, July 19, 21, 22; Provicomposed of clubs in Rockford and Springfield, dence, May 1, 2, 3, July 10, 11, 12; Troy, May

\$200. Rockford has its nine completed with the At Boston-Chicago, May 28, 20, 31, Sept. 8, 9, quence in any other capacity. But to our story: exception of the "sub." Manager McKee, 10; Cincinnati, June 17, 18, 21, Sept. 12, 13, 15; Tuesday afternoon one of our cue-punchers President of the N. W. League, has been untir- Cleveland, June 10, 12, 14, Sept. 17, 19, 20; Buf- sauntered into the Union Hotel looking for a ing in his endeavors to secure a nine which will falo, June 3, 5, 7, Sept. 3, 4, 6; Providence, June game. Nobody wanted to play. Finally one of make no mean show in the coming contests, and 24, 26, 28, Sept. 23, 25, 27; Troy, Aug. 19, 20, 21, the Georgias rolled the white of his eyes to the

pects to be not very far from the top of the rank June 10, 12, 14, Sept. 17, 19, 20; Boston, July 25, in any way.—Oroville Mercury.

The programme provides for 336 games, each

Bostons play Chicagos at Chicago July 4th. runs were scored.

Notes.

SEASON tickets for League games in Boston are placed at \$10. THE Capitol City Club of Albany has secured

the Lark street grounds. THE Utica Association will charge \$10 for

season tickets; ladies, \$5. A. P. C. BRONTE, the President of the once famous Red Stockings, is dead.

THE Troy team will cross bats with the Providence men at Providence, July 4th. HULBERT, of last year's Milwaukees, will catch

McCormack of the Stars this season. GIFFORD, manager of last year's Utica team, will manage the Albanys for this year. THE Albanys and Troys will play a game on Decoration Day on the former's ground.

THE Manchesters have secured the services of

Kelly, of Philadelphia, as change-pitcher. THE Union Grounds, Brooklyn, will open in the middle of April with a professional match. THE Jersey City Base-Ball Association will shortly organize a team ready for the opening

games in April. REMSEN, of last year's Chicagos, is the wealthiest professional-player on the bills. He is as yet out of an engagement.

great force. Depangher was knocked insensible THE Utica Herald says that the ball ground fence at Utica will be put up in sections so that it ture of his leg below the knee. Brown escaped | can be removed before any flood carries it down the river for the benefit of the Troy Club.

Ten English gentlemen cricketers, accompaduring the remainder of the game. There were | nied by Lord Harris, who have been making a tour of Australia, will return home via San Francisco by the next steamer. They will be invited to participate in a match at San Fran-

> Californians are experimenting on a new Spanish ball game called Gomi, first game played by five on a side. This game is played with the feet, the ball to be kicked over a distance of about six miles. The team getting out first, of course, will be the winner.

SYRACUSE will put a fine amateur team in the field this season. Some lively work will be produced in the Salt City. The University Nine will retain its good record, we presume. Altogether Syracuse promises to be the hotbed of base-ballism for Central New York.

A TOURNAMENT begins in Brooklyn at Prospect Park in May for scholars of the Brooklyn public schools. The rules of the National Association will govern the contests, except that the games will be played with the new four-sided bats. The days will be Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and holidays. THE officers of the League for the present sea- yours respectfully,

son are: President, W. A. Hulbert, Chicago, Ill.; Secretary and Treasurer, N. E. Young, Washington, D. C.; Board of Directors: W. A. Hulbert, Chicago, Ill.; J. M. W. Neff, Cincinnati, O.: J. F. Evans, Cleveland, O.; H. T. Root, Providence, R. I.; and H. G. White, Syracuse, N. Y.

THE umpires of the League for 1879 are: C.

THE officers of the National Base-ball Associ- R. to Q's 7th, mate. ation for 1879, are: President, L. J. Powers, Utica, N. Y.; Secretary and Treasurer, J. A. Williams, Columbus, O.: Judiciary Committee: H.S. Clark, Manchester, N. H.; J.S. Hollingshead, Washington, D. C.; F. C. Bancroft, Worcester, Mass.; R. Ferguson, Springfield, Mass.; and T R. Ferguson, Springfield; J. S. Hollingshead,

Billiards.

THE following is a copy of Schaefer's acceptance of the challenge of Slosson:

"CHICAGO, March 20th, 1879. " The J. M. Brunswick & Balke Company, Stake-

"GENTLEMEN: I have this day received the challenge of George F. Slosson to play me for the J. M. Brunswick & Balke Company world's championship em-blem and a stake of \$500 a side, as provided by the rules. In accepting such challenge I would name the city of Chicago as the place and the third week in May next as the time for playing the match, the precise date to be determined and made know to Mr. Slosson as soon as the necessary arrangements for a hall can be completed. Respectfully, "JACOB SCHAEFER, Champion."

THE types last week made us put the wrong man in as winner of the second day's play at the Pool Tournament. The scores and final result were, however, all right, and the other error corrected itself.

SEXTON and Slosson played two games of billiards at the Union League Club, Philadelphia, March 27tb. The first a regular game of 500 points Slosson

won by 317. Sexton's average, 22 7-8; Slosson's, 62 1-2.

The second game was played under the new rules known as the "champion's game," 200 points up. Slosson again winning, by 39 points. Slosson's average, 188-17; Sexton's, 11 13-17.

pastime. Tis a purely scientific game, except ing the fourth prize. Thus it will be seen that far distant future some of the most exciting and At Buffalo-Chicago, Aug. 28, 30, Sept. 1, 26, when you "scratch"—and then, if you're a Anderssen never beat Morphy in a tournament, finely contested games ever played in the North- 27, 29; Cincinnati, Aug. 14, 15, 16, Sept. 23, 24, good scrub player, the shot is a legitimate two- as has been asserted in certain quarters. west. Omaha has organized its Association with 25; Cleveland, June 24, 25, 27, July 4, 5, 8; Bos- chance stroke. Some of our young men play a capital of \$3,000, and has ten men engaged. ton, May 1, 2, 3, July 15, 16, 17; Providence, billiards—several of them do nothing else. Per-Their club practices every week and have al- May 6, 8, 10, July 24, 26, 28; Troy, May, 13, 15, sonal observation and experience have taught ready been challenged by the Actives, of Coun- 17, July 10, 11, 12; Syracuse, May 20, 22, 24, us that the man who is a success as a billiardist is, nine times out of ten, of no earthly conseleeward and observed, "I isn't much of a One of the conditions of the contracts signed by 19, 20; Cincinnati, May 28, 30, 31, Sept. 8, 9, 10; ishness, now, and play your game; dat's what then covered over and he was blindfolded, a 12, 13, 15; Cincinnati, June 3, 5, 7, Sept. 3, 4, 6; for a "soft snap," have mercy on these travel- bitions of his skill in public shortly." Last, but by no means least, Davenport ex- Cleveland, May 28, 30, 31, Sept. 8, 9, 10; Buffalo, I ing showmen, and don't try to victimize them It is a pity that the Pacific Life does not de- third shot he struck the rock under a cormorant

Philadelphia Coaching.

THE Tally-Ho coach Wissahiekon, which was such a success last season, will begin running again on April 1st, with some additional starting places. On Mondays it will leave the West End Hotel; Tuesdays, the Continental; Wednesdays, the Colonnade; Thursdays, the Girard; Fridays, the St. George, and Saturdays, the La Pierre. The registers are at the several hotels mentioned above. Leaving the Continental at at six P. M. - Philadelphia Times.

CHESS.

PROBLEM No. 20.

BLACK.

WHITE. White to play and mate in two moves.

Chess Solutions.

WE have received the following solutions of pro- John Kennan . thods. Next week or the week after we shall have a Dr. Cook

"NEW YORK, March 26th, 1879. "Solution to No. 19 is as follows: "Kt. on K's 6th to Q. B's 7th, check.

"Black has only three moves; as follows: "1st. Q. takes checking Kt., upon which White Q. takes B.—mating. "2d. K. takes adjoining Kt.-in which case White Q. mates by moving to her Kt's 7th.
"3d. K. moves to his Q. B's 5th, when Q. mates by Dr. Cook moving to her R's 2d. Respectfully yours, "C. M. Morris."

"I send you the following solution to Problem 19. "White-1. Kt. to K. B's 4th, check. "Black-1. If Black takes the Kt. with his K., White checkmates with Q. at Q. Kt's 7th. If Black moves K. to Q. B's 4th, White moves Q. to Q. R's 4th and mates. "Hoping that this may prove correct, I remain.

"DANIELSONVILLE, Conn., March, 27th, 1879. "The following, I think, is a correct solution of Problem No. 19: (Same as by Morris.)

W. M. TABER.

"That was a neat little catch on No. 18, but I shall try it again, as also Nos. 15 and 16. Respectfully, "FRANK U. SCOFIELD." "BROOKLYN, March 27th, 1879.

"After much study I think I have succeeded in solving the very interesting Chess Problem No. 18 in The Young New Yorker, which solution is as fol-K. to Q's 5th. B. to Q's 6th. R. takes B., mate.

B. to K. B's 6th. R. to K's 7th, mate. "Most respectfully, J. L. Lomer." (Mr. Lomer sends solution of No. 19 same as Morris and Scoffeld.)

"MARCH 20th, 1879. "I intend to work on some of your chess problems and as a beginning I send you the solution to the

2. Q's B. to K. 7th, mate. only move.)

"Yours respectfully, W. M. TABER."

Chess Notes. PRESIDENT GRÉVY, of the French Republic, All entries close on the 5th of April." being asked recently to write something in a The New York show opens at Gilmore's Garlady's album, indited the following: "Life is like | den, second week in April. a game of chess; each one holds his rank according to his quality, but when the game is over, kings, queens, knights, and all the rest are thrown into one common box.

derssen, who died at Breslau March 14th, we with ten straight birds. give his record below. He was born at Breslau lin acquired a high reputation as a chess-player. In 1851 he went to the chess tournament in London, where he defeated all the English celebrities, including Staunton. In 1858 Anderssen met the American champion, Paul Morphy. who at Paris beat him seven games to two. In 1862 the player from Breslau again came out winner in the tournament at London, the other prizes being taken by Paulsen (who in 1857 came next to Morphy at the New York tournament), Owen, Macdonnell, Dubois and Steinitz. derssen also took the first prize; at the Vienna made was 41 out of 50, off hand, at 200 yards, Exposition in 1873 he was third, Steinitz beat-WHO WAS THE VICTIM ?-Billiards is a fine ing Blackburne after a tie, and Rosenthal tak-

The Latest Wonder.

player, but I'll 'blige you." That suited the THE Pacific Life is responsible for the followup the good record gained in past years. Du- At Providence—Chicago, June 3, 5, 7, Sept. 3, sport. His countenance said as plain as looks ing queer paragraph: "We had the good forbuque expects to accomplish wonders this sea- 4, 6; Cincinnati, June 10, 12, 14, Sept. 17, 19, 20; could, "I'll trim your sails in short order." The tune to witness the most wonderful shooting by son. Never before have the citizens of that Cleveland, June 17, 19, 21, Sept. 12, 13, 15; Buf- colored gemman won the first game by a few Otto, the Indian boy, last Sunday, that the city taken such an interest as they have already falo, May 28, 30, 31, Sept. 8, 9, 10; Boston, June points, as he also did the second. Still the unmanifested. Mr. T. P. Sullivan, their manager, 25, 26, 27, Sept. 24, 26, 30; Troy, July 4, 5, 7, sophisticated youth was not satisfied, and prowho has an excellent record for good playing | Aug. 23, 25, 26; Syracuse, Aug. 19, 20, 21, 28, 30, | posed a third contest. Squaring himself around, | trainer and disciplinarian. As a test of the the darky looked at his opponent smilingly, and boy's skill, a target four inches square was set by the 1st of April to have the nine complete. At Troy-Chicago, June 10, 12, 14, Sept. 17, said, 'Look heah! you bettah stop you's fool- up at a distance of 40 feet from him. It was his men is that they are "to abstain from all in- Cleveland, June 3, 5, 7, Sept. 3, 4, 6; Buffalo, Ise gwine to do." And so he did-black beating handkerchief being tied over his eyes, and a June 17, 19, 21, Sept. 12, 13, 15; Boston, July 30, white about two to one. Sport opened his eyes, heavy coat thrown over that, and he then fired There is a chance of a first-class nine being 31, Aug. 2, 9, 12, 13; Providence, Aug. 5, 6, 7, 14, handed the barkeeper six bits, and walked off. nine shots, all of them striking within 11-2 informed in Milwaukee to join the League. If or- 15, 16; Syracuse, June 24, 25, 27, Sept. 23, 24, Aleck Waugh, who is presumed to be one of the center of the target. A cartridge- that he lately saw two gulls shot by a member best players in the county, thinks the minstrel shell was then put up, and he knocked it over of the British coast guard, with a Snider rifle, and will be composed of three of its last year | At Syracuse—Chicago, June, 17, 19, 21, Sept. | could discount him. Boys, when you're looking | four shots out of five. The boy will give exhi-

scribe this more clearly. The probability is that 700 yards off.

the boy takes his aim before being blindfolded, and then keeps it by feeling, but again there may be a trick about it. Captain McDonald is well known for being a careful trainer in military movements, but this latest is his most astonishing move of all.

Politicians Shooting.

THE politicians from the Eighth and Ninth IN 180 league games played last season 1,862 one P. M., the coach will reach Indian Rock at Wards had a great time of it at Hellwig's Shootfive minutes to three, returning at ten minutes ing Gallery, 221 Sixto avenue, on Monday, past four, and arriving at the Continental again March 24th, for the championship of the Fifth Senatorial District, and a medal presented by Mr. Hellwig of the gallery to the man making the highest individual score of the two teams. The conditions of the match were: Eight men in each team to shoot at two ranges-200 and 500 yards—according to N. R. A. rules; 10

shots at each range for each man. The Ninth Assembly District opened the ball

SCORE-200 YARDS.

Capt. Decker 4 4 4 5 5 5 5 4 5 4-45 Thomas Coonan.... 3 3 4 5 4 4 0 4 5 5-37 Capt. Hoagland ... 4 4 4 4 5 5 5 4 5 4-44 John Cavanagh..... 4 4 4 5 4 5 4 4 4 4—42 500 YARDS. Thomas Coonan ... 4 5 4 4 5 4 5 5 5 5-46 Capt. Hoagland 3 4 4 5 4 5 4 5 5 5—14 A. W. Lemke... 4 5 4 4 5 5 5 5 5 3-45 Dr. Vosburgh..... 4 5 5 5 4 5 5 5 5 5—48 Frank Doutny..... 4 5 4 4 5 5 4 5 5 4—45 Col. E. Gilon... 5 5 4 3 4 4 4 4 3 John Cavanagh ... 5 4 5 5 5 5 4 5 5 5—48 200 yards 341 Grand total 705

The Eighth Assembly District followed thus: SCORE-200 YARDS. Dr. P. E. Donlin ... 4 4 4 5 5 4 4 5 4 5—44 James Cavanagh... 5 4 5 4 3 4 4 5 4 5—43 Frank Murray..... 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 5 5-41 blems, which we print without present comment, Chas. Jaehne..... 4 4 5 5 4 5 5 4 5 4 5 leaving the contestants to criticise each other's me- Mr. Harney 4 5 4 5 4 5 5 5-48 Henry Jachne..... 5 5 4 4 4 5 5 5 4 5-46 Dr. P. E. Donlin 5 5 5 5 4 5 4 5 5 5—48 James Cavanagh... 3 5 5 4 2 3 3 2 2 5-34

Mr. Harney 4 4 3 5 5 4 4 3 4 5-41 Henry Jaehne 5 5 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5—49 200 yards...... 356

Grand Total 707 After the match the teams retired to the supper which awaited them, and afterward the medal was awarded to Mr. Henry Jaehne, he having made 95 points out of a possible 100, at the two targets, which are reduced from 200 and 500 yards to 100 feet. The rifle used was a Ballard 22-calibre 3-pound pull of trigger, globe and peep-sight.

The Dog Shows.

THE New York Dog Show will soon be on us, and the Philadelphians are determined not to be behind. The New Yorkers are to have the biggest show on record, if the managers are to be believed as to the number of entries. The last show, however, was very hard on the dogs, as distemper set in and carried off a great deal of high-bred stock. This has frightened many exhibitors, and will undoubtedly hurt the show this year.

The prospects for the Philadelphia show are excellent. According to the correspondent of a prominent daily paper: "The prizes in all departments are numerous, valuable and worth striving for, silver medals in many cases being given even to the third animal of a class. Philadelphia sportsmen pride themselves on their field dogs, and it is doubted if any city in the country can successfully compete with local exhibitors in this department. Imported dogs, or blue-bloods, are scarce here. The hound class will be a large one, and perhaps such as has never been seen before. There are at least fifty packs of foxhounds in the city, but only the 1. R. to K. R's 7th, check. 1. K. to K. B's 3d, (his pick of these will be sent to the exhibition. Highly advantageous arrangements have been made by the club with the railroad companies centering in the city, which will transport free of charge all dogs sent on exhibition when accompanied by the owner or a man in charge.

Rod and Gun Notes.

A CORRESPONDENT having asked for some THE monthly contest of the Brooklyn Gun exact particulars of the career of Professor An- Club, March 25th, was won by Mr. Billings,

THE New York Dog Show entries closed Monin 1818, and while teaching mathematics in Ber- day, March 31st. The show opens next week, and will be worth seeing. Two young men in Wisconsin have done a

profitable business by buying wolf scalps in Chicago and presenting them to the Wisconsin State authorities for the bounty. THE officers of the U.S. sloops-of-war Adams and Lackawana had a match at Panama, March

10th. Lieutenant Richman won the match, killing eight straight birds, two of them double. THE first match of the Trenton (N. J.) Rifle At the Baden-Baden tournament in 1870 An- Club took place March 28th. The best score

with open-sight military rifle, by F. H. Lalor. THERE is a lively dispute going on in the N. R. A. about back position and front position in military shooting. It paves the way for common-sense to rule, an article much needed in the

MR. JAMES BROWER took the cup at the regular monthly handicap contest of the Long Island Gun Club, March 28th, killing 10 birds out of 13. Mr. Wynn was second with 9, and the rest were 5 or lower.

A GRAND tournament at glass-ball shooting will be held under the auspices of the Jersey City Heights Gun Club, at their grounds, Marion, N. J., April 2d. Prizes aggregating \$250 will be offered.

THE Fountain and Nassau Gun Club, of Brooklyn, had a match at Deerfoot Park, L. I., March 26th, at 10 birds per man, 25 yards rise, 80 yards boundary. Each club had a team of ten and the Fountains beat by 75 to 73 birds.

COMPANY L. 1st U.S. Cavalry, and Co. F. 21st Infantry, had a rifle-match, March 1st, at Fort Klamath, Oregon, at 100 yards, army weapons. The infantry team of 6 made 248 out of a possible 300, and beat the cavalrymen ten points.

A CORRESPONDENT of Land and Water says winged at 300 yards, in the water. With a I

New Jersey is to have a shooting tournament in June. The different shooting clubs have formed a State Association with the following officers: George B. Eaton, President; Charles H. Raymond and J. Blauvelt, Vice-Presidents; Dr. J. Q. Bird, Corresponding Secretary; J. Von Lengerke, Recording Secretary.

ANOTHER death from careless handling of Baker, of West Brighton, Staten Island, struck the hammer of his gun against a gate-post and summation devoutly to be wished by all who have to Toronto and a few other places, exhibiting his shot himself in the stomach. Had he been car- at heart the continued honor and usefulness of ama- great power and endurance in walking, and return rying it as a gun should be carried, muzzle up, the stock on the shoulder of the sportsman, the accident would not have happened. Readers of THE YOUNG NEW YORKER take notice.

THERE is some talk about relaxing the conditions of membership in the National Rifle Association. At present it is a close corporation, but it is proposed in future to admit any person who can pay his dues, unless the directors take the responsibility of rejecting his name. The Association is in financial trouble from all appearances, as the treasurer has been authorized to borrow \$1,000 on the note of the N. R. A.



Last of the Walking Mania.

THE walking and running mania is nearly over, and the cause of its cure has been the same as that which has cured many another amateur athletic club. mania in America. The undue greed of managers who try to make too much gate-money off an insufficient excitement. Because the International walk at Gilmore's drew \$50,000, these men thought that anything in the way of walking would draw money. Therefore, they got up a sham contest at Gilmore's between Norman Taylor and Rowell's trainer, Simpson. The particulars of that contest are given by Norman Taylor, in a letter to the press, in which he says that: "Before the twenty-mile running match came off at Gilmore's Garden, the printed announcement was made that \$250 would be paid to the man who made one-half that distance in the shortest time, and also to the winner of the race. It was agreed between the manager, Mr. F. T. Walton, given and the runners, when they entered, that full the winners were to receive as much as the receipts would allow."

It also appears from Norman Taylor's letter, that he himself was deprived of his fair proportion, though he won the race of twenty miles, the manager giving Simpson, the Englishman, who won the ten-mile event, \$125 to Taylor's | connection.

Into the merits of a wrangle between the contestants in such a match we do not wish to enter, but only to point out the undisputed fact that the public of New York City was treated | ' to a sham contest on that night. Had the an- which he has entered nor receive directly or indirectnouncement been made that the prizes depended | ly the profits on any share of them of a bet on any on the gate-money, there would have been such contest. hardly any one in the garden.

The same manager who conducted this shabby affair, got up another sham sensation this week in the so-called "woman's six-day walk"

at the same place. This began on Thursday, 27th March, with the object of continuing over Sunday and catching a crowd, regardless of the prejudices of many respectable people against the cruelty of asking for such hard and exhausting work as in their task.

Cameron, Scotland; Miss Louisa Henry, Maine; Miss Jessie Moss, England; Miss Belle Kilbury, Denmark; Miss Josie Wilson, New York.

fore next day four dropped out, leaving the newly elected officers are the "pick" of the record of those who persevered for the first 24 club, and will, no doubt, do all in their power to hours, as follows: Chappelle, 88 miles; Wallace, make their reign a successful one to the club. 75 miles; Von Berg, 73 miles, 5 laps; Kilbury, 73 miles, 1 lap; Cushing, 71 miles; Tobias, 70 "meets" every Saturday afternoon until furmiles; Krohn, 65 miles, 7 laps; Klamasch, 62 miles, 5 laps; Farrand, 60 miles; St. Clair, 57 Knickerbocker Cottage, Mott Haven. miles, 3 laps; Williams, 54 miles, 7 laps; Rich, 50 miles; Lola, 50 miles; Brandon, 42 miles.

pected, and the contestants had a good deal of failed by 3m. 27s. trouble about their accommodations, Marion | At the same place, on the same date, Harry gust. The first day's performance was a sample | timed this boy, who is only 11 years of age. from the show. Very few ladies made their ap- in the coming season. the better class.

as that of Norman Taylor, have done what no Haffene Hall, corner of One Hundred and Fiftyamount of criticism could have done. They second street and Courtland avenue. G. W have cured America of the walking mania. We | Adams was leader of the orchestra, and he may are glad of it; for it has resulted in bringing a | well feel proud of his assistants, noticeably Mr. great many bad characters to the surface. T. J. Carroll, a young and talented pianist. Mr. but second and third-class walking-shows, got | dances, equals any professional, as does Andy | mues up for the gate-money, are—thank fortune!—ex- Butler in his Hebrew character-acting. James A NEW cricket ground containing ten acres, ploded at last. May they never revive again.

Amateur Athletics.

In view of the coming amateur contests, April 4th and 5th, at Gilmore's Garden, the President of the Columbia College Boat Club has given the following letter to the press. He

"Amateur meetings are being invaded by a class of contestants whose presence and association are injurious. Such contestants have been particularly active during the past season and have been 'backed' heavily by their friends. In the interim between meetings they have roamed through the country, | Square. appearing in contests held ostensibly to encourage amateur athletics, but really for the benefit of speculators interested solely in the gate-money. To tempt these 'amateurs' to appear at their 'shows' the speculators comply with the letter but evade the spirit of the law as to prizes by offering valuable prizes easily convertible into money and intended to be so converted. This system of indirectly hiring amateur contestants is most pernicious in its effects It deceives the public by calling these devices of speculators 'amateur meetings,' encourages professionals to contend under false colors for profit and not honors, and will eventually bring discredit upon meetings of bona fide amateurs. These amateurs in name and professionals at heart are tolerated in amateur contests because the interpretation hitherto given to the definition of an amateur has been held | "Last evening our reporter called at the Mansion not to warrant their exclusion. With the desire of encouraging bona fide to the exclusion of nominal amateurs, the Columbia College Boat Club calls attention to the amended definition of an amateur and 'Sport' was in his room at the time, but on receivthe accompanying rules herewith submitted. This ing our message granted the interview. He is of

definition and the rules, which were framed after medium size, wiry build, with very sharp features, consultation with Mr. Thomas W. White and other always wears a fireman's red shirt bearing on the prominent amateur athletes, have been adopted by chest, in blue, 'Old Sport, 4;' two handsome and the club for its government in all games which may very costly gold medals, presented to him by the be held under its direction, and the club earnestly citizens of Bridgeport, Conn., likewise adorn the hopes that they may be adopted by all amateur bosom of his shirt. He informed us that his manaathletic clubs. The general acceptance of the definihis proper place among professional athletes—a con- able to lease their grounds at present, he would go teur athletic meetings.

"JASPER T. GOODWIN, "President Columbia College Boat Club."

which we give below: AMATEUR ATHLETES. Definition: An amateur athlete is one who practices athletics for his own physical improvement or

pleasure and not as a business or for gain. A person who violates any one of the following rules will not be considered an amateur in the sense of this defini-Rule 1. No amateur can compete in an open com-

petition, or for stake, or for public money, or for gate-money. Rule 2. No amateur can compete with a professional, but an amateur shall be held blameless for testant covers 450 miles, it will be a surprise to competing with a professional whose entry has been the world. The probable record will be about accepted in a game or contest open to amateurs | 410 miles. only and given by a recognized amateur athletic

Rule 3. No amateur can teach or pursue or engage in athletic exercises as a means of livelihood. In addition to the above the following will be enforced on and after March 25th, 1879:

fessional he enters his protest before starting.

club, provided that if aware of the status of the pro-

Rule 4. No amateur can compete in public games not under the direction of or given by a recognized Rule 5. No amateur can compete in any public games the profits or any part of the profits from which are to be devoted to any other object than

charity, or the future encouragement of athletic ex-Rule 6. No amateur can, as a condition of his competing, demand the appointment or withdrawal of any specified individual as an officer at any amateur athletic meeting, nor can he ask or demand, as a condition of his competing, the refusal of the entry man's time on the day before in the same place, of any amateur, nor can he claim any privilege not by 9 minutes.

Rule 7. No amateur can offer his entry for any games under an assumed name, or from a club of which he is not a member.

race can refuse to give his public record when asked for it by the club under whose directions the race is Rule 9. No amateur can have his expenses, or any part of the same, in connection with any contest depayment would be made, if possible; or, if not, frayed, except by the athletic club of which he is a a rest.

member; but this rule shall not operate where any recognized athletic club defrays the expenses of the Rule 10. No amateur can accept any compensation of any kind, directly or indirectly, as a condi-tion of or because of his connection with any athletic

club or games or for the use of his name in such Rule 11. No amateur can enter for any games in which the prizes are articles of merchandise or

prizes nor dispose of them for any equivalent. Rule 13. No amateur can bet on any contest for Rule 14. Any person guilty of any conduct which

shall not be deemed an amateur. ly enforced, without fear or favor at the Gilmore's Garden meeting.

Harlem Athletics.

On Thursday, the 20th inst., the Harlem Athmust ensue, should the women really persevere letic Club entered the fourth year of its exist- NATICK, Mass. was distinguished by some ence, on which occasion the annual election of | good amateur walking. First there was a five-This contest, like the running match, was a officers took place, resulting as follows: Presi- mile amateur walking-match, March 19th, for a had a walking-match in Washington Hall, Peadeception of the public as far as prizes were dent, E. W. Molston; Vice-President, F. F. silver medal. Entries: Thomas Daniher, John body, Mass., March 26th. Stacy walked a mile concerned. It was advertised that a handsome Lockwood; Treasurer, W. I. K. Kendricks; Re- Moore, J. Fitzgerald and Michael Dowling. in 10m. 30s., heel and toe, and Powers finished in belt and prizes were walked for, with an en- cording Secretary, G. H. Hillwig; Correspond- Won by Thomas Daniher. Time: Thos. Danitrance fee of \$200 for each contestant, but actuing Secretary, J. H. Harrison; Captain, W. C. her, 50m. 0s.; John Moore, 50m. 25s.; M. Dowally the contest was for gate-money pure and | Hamilton; 1st Lieutenant, L. B. Bolston; 2d | ling, 51m. 45s.; J. Fitzgerald, not taken. Second simple. Sixteen women, professional and ama- Lieutenant, Frank N. Lord; Trustees, J. D. Rib- came another five-mile amateur walking-match, teur, were accepted without entrance fees. lett, J. B. Haviland, L. A. Berte, W. W. White, March 22d, for silver cup. Entries: Fred Wil-They were as follows: Mme. La Chappelle, J. B. Arnold and W. H. Rolston. After the liams, W. F. Gerstner, Joseph Franklin and ling at last at Baltimore, March 26th. Miller Canada; Miss Cora Cushing, Ireland; Mrs. Sa- | election the officers elect invited all hands to a | Charles Doore. Won by Fred Williams. Time: | rah E. Tobias, New York; Miss Ada Wallace, spread, and it is hardly worth while stating that F. Williams, 51m. 0s.; C. have another match and McLaughlin wins, we England; Miss Bertha Von Berg, Holland; Miss | they did the supper and themselves justice. | Doore, 52m. 22s.; W. Gerstner, not taken. Both | Bessie Kohrn, Sweden; Fraulein Rosa Van This organization, though comparatively young, prizes were offered by Miss Helen Freeman, Klamesch, Austria; Miss Belle Brandon, Maine; has a high standing in the "Athletic world," as who walks herself, and very well too, having Miss Fannie Rich, Boston; Miss Eva St. Clair, among its members may be found many accom- completed 25 miles in 5h. 25m. before second England; Mme Lola, New York; Mrs. Marion plished gymnasts, not to speak of the many match. Charles Cole completed 20 miles in 4h. champion athletes in the ranks. The Harlems 10m. He was attempting to walk twenty miles also have one of the finest gymnasiums in the to her 25, and made his distance 1 hour and 15 city, and among other attractions which they minutes inside of schedule time. These women started on Thursday, and be- possess are a piano and 15-ball pool table. The

The Westchester Hare and Hounds will have ther notice, starting at 5 o'clock P. M. from the

On Wednesday afternoon, March 26th, Lawrence Rierbock attempted to walk 20 miles in The gate-money did not come in as was ex- four hours at Sulzer's Harlem River Park, and

Cameron getting into a dispute, through her | Clark, a youthful pedestrian, walked one mile husband, with the manager and retiring in dis- in 8 minutes 57 seconds. Our correspondent of the rest. The leading sentiment of the re- In the park proper Sulzer is building a fine spectable population was pity for the contestants, track one-sixth of a mile long. We hope to see mingled with some disgust, and they staid away some very good performances on this track dur-

was present at a dramatic entertainment given for \$25 a side. Such exhibitions as this and such exposures by the Golden and Adams Combination, at Dalton, who has a sweet and even tenor voice, and having a grand stand capable of seating sung several ballads in a very creditable man- 1,000 persons, is being laid out at Stenton farm, ner; and Golden and Coleman made, in their Germantown. negro specialties, a decided hit, particularly when Golden made the remark that he felt like the house half full.

A Gauntlet.

THE following challenge has been forwarded to us to be published:

"I hereby challenge any boy under thirteen to walk five miles around the fountain in Fourth stree park, New York city, which is a measured track, on any night, at 7 o'clock, for the championship of the half a mile additional in the allotted time. The JOHN F. WALDRON,

"N. B.-I will have timers and scorers who will be strictly honorable. We hope some youth of thirteen will take up this gauntlet, and give Mr. Waldron a walk. If

the time is properly attested we will publish the

record of the match with pleasure.

Campana.

"OLD SPORT" is humbugging the innocent Canadians in the following style, as taken from

tion and rules of March 25th, 1879, and their strict Catherine street, and would receive a final answer application will, it is believed, compel the profes- Monday. If the decision was favorable, a track sional amateur to abandon at once and forever his composed of tan-bark and saw-dust, rolled, would questionable associations and practices or to take be laid out at once. If the rink managers were unto Montreal later. 'I calculate to run-I'm no good on the walk-83% miles every day for six days.' He expresses a very high opinion of Dan O'Leary, it be-Then follow the rules referred to in the letter, beat O'Leary on square heel and toe walk. ing his opinion that no man in the world can yet

"To our question of 'Do you train?' he replied, 'Say, mister, I can jump out on a 500-mile run any day; I don't want any training." This closed our interview and our representative

Considering that 400 miles is the best that Campana ever accomplished with a square re-However, the Montreal people will find out all about him before they have finished look-

Round a Billiard Table.

A CORRESPONDENT writes: "In Bergen's billiard-room, 98 Monroe street, city, on Friday evening, March 21st, a young man named John N. Lind, performed a feat, which, for novelty at least, is unexcelled in the annals of pedestri-

"Lind walked 28 1-4 miles-the track being around the billiard-table, and 112 laps to a mile, in all 3,136 laps—in 5h. 45m.

"It is said that Lind's record is very good, he having been engaged in 14 different contests, in all of which he has taken first place." The most remarkable of these are as follows: "In Mozart Garden, Brooklyn, Feb. 22d, 1879.

he walked 50 miles in 9h. 30m., beating Harri-"In the Gymnasium, Springfield avenue, Newark, N. J., Nov. 16th, 1878, he walked 111

miles in 24 hours, and says he is positive he can Rule 8. No amateur when entered for a handicap | do 115 miles in the same time. "In Newark Rink, on the 26th Feb., '79, he engaged in a 25-mile match with seven professional walkers, and came in 1 mile ahead of all in 4h. 6m. He has also walked 50 hours without

> "Lind, who is a young man about 19 years of age, and who is seeking a backer, intends to make a 24-hour walk around the billiard-table some time during the coming week, the particulars of which I will send you.

New Hampshire.

A. D. BENWAY, of Littleton, N. H., walked Rule 12. No amateur can sell or hypothecate his ten miles in 95m. 34s., at Laconia, N. H., on the evening of March 24th, the quickest mile being made in 8:27. The floor of the hall on which the track was laid was in a very bad condition, which hindered the pedestrian somewhat. Jas. Truland had charge of the track, and F. L. shall bring amateur athletic sports into disrepute | Rowe, A. C. Moore and S. S. Jewett officiated as scorer, referee and time-keeper. The receipts It is to be hoped that these rules will be rigid- at the door were small. Mr. Benway proposes to walk against a well-known New Hampshire pedestrian, some time in the near future at the same hall for \$50. L. P. SPACE.

Natick Walkers.

Buffalo Walkers.

A VERY closely contested match was walked at Buffalo, on Monday, March 24th, between Peter J. Panchot and Cyrenus Walker, for \$100 a side, the distance being fifty miles. Panchot won by only seven laps. Neither of the men left the track during the whole walk. Panchot made his fastest mile in 8m. 48s.; Walker, his in daily paper, offers to match his ten-year-old 9m. 9s. The time for the whole walk was: boy for a five-hour walk and \$100 against any spectators were very disorderly, fighting and better business than trading on the powers of a other playful amusements being indulged in to little boy for such a severe test. A five-mile a considerable extent.

Philadelphia Items.

JOHN ALLISON beat Joseph Carter five yards

\$100 a side, at Belmont Park, April 17th. At the conclusion of the above match, three

On Saturday evening, March 22d, a walkingmatch between the amateurs, Charles Rodgers. of Baltimore, and Francis McGinley, of this city, took place at the rooms of the Baltic Club. The match was won by the latter, he making 25 miles in 5h. 41m.

half, at the Commercial Exchange Building. others dropped out before the finish.

MADAME BRANDON completed her six days' walk at Concert Hall, Philadelphia, Tuesday evening, March 25th. The following is the summary of the walk: Total number of hours. 144; total time of rests, 86h. 58m.; actual walking time, 57h. 1m.; number of miles walked, 152 2-3; average time of each mile, 22m. 19s. A poor record.

AT Odd Fellows Hall, Frankford, on Saturday evening, March 22d, a 25-mile walkingmatch for amateurs took place between Milton Early, Joe Ritman, John Margargel and Bud

Newark Athletics.

WM. PAULIN and Wm. Flitchcroft engaged in a 26-hour race in Orange, N. J., March 26th. Flitchcroft took the lead in the beginning and held it to the end, making 102 miles and 7 laps in 23 1-2 hours, to Paulin's 100 miles in 23 1-2 hours. The race was for a prize of \$200.

WM. PAULIN, of Newark, and John C. Bush, of Caldwell, are to commence a 6-days' race, "go as you please," for a prize of \$200, under the auspices of the Newark Pedestrian and Amateur Athletic Association, April 6th.

THE Newark Pedestrian and Amateur Athletic Association assembled en masse in their | the east winds, from which the Newcastle disrooms, March 27th, to hear Rev. Dr. Forrester | trict is suffering at present." lecture on "The Advantages Derived from Pe- The Sportsman has been backing Hanlan of kinds. He also warned the Association against varicose veins. It takes in the outsiders. cord, his "500-mile run any day" boast is rather adding amendments to their Constitution, as these are like adding a side-show to a circus to make it look big, while they do not make the

Boys' Athletic Clubs.

A BROOKLYN correspondent asks us to publish the fact that he wants "about 10 or 20 young gentlemen to form an athletic club, ages from 14 years to 19. The club to be situated in South Brooklyn. Names to be received before May Dues will be nominal. Address F. Blow, 134 Nelson street, South Brooklyn."

He further asks our advice about the club. We publish this notice with pleasure, because such clubs are good things, and to be encouraged. The number-from ten to twenty-is convenient and manageable. What the society will need most is a careful and experienced person for president, and we would strongly recommend an adult relative of some one of the members. Failing him, take a friend of mature age, who understands athletics. Begin by organizing with president, secretary and treasurer. Have your dues paid up at every meeting, however small they be, so that you have money in the treasury to pay for stationery and postage. This is absolutely necessary. The club will need a minute-book to record its proceedings, and paper for notices, if nothing else; therefore it

needs money in the treasury. Having provided for the financial part, next comes the athletic programme. If the club has money to hire a room for a gymnasium, well and good. If not, the members can always walk, run and jump in Prospect Park or the suburbs of Brooklyn. The advantage of a club is to systematize the exercise, and excite a spirit of emulation, while the object in having an experienced man for president is to tone down the excitement and keep the boys from overdoing the thing. Let our young friend go ahead and form his club. The more the merrier.

Athletic Notes.

THE amateur walking match of ten miles at Worcester, Mass., March 28th, was won by Theodore W. Brown in 1h. 43m. 47s.

MISS MORAHAN, of Montreal, in a 25-mile walking-match recently beat Miss Warren, of Philadelphia. The winner's time was 5h. 23m. The Philadelphia girl fainted on the 20th mile.

MR. W. P. McCarthy wishes to form an athletic club of young men between the ages of 15 and 20, and residents of the 7th, 11th or 13th wards of New York city. All parties desiring to join will do well to address him at No. 7 Goerck street, New York.

11 minutes. Both boys need practice before they can call themselves walkers.

MILLER and McLaughlin have had an apparently square contest at Græco-Roman wrestwon the match, best two in three falls. If they shall know it is hippodroming once more.

will return to New York probably in September | show: to arrange for a tournament of long-distance

ued at \$500. THE subject of an Amateur Athletic Association, to embrace all the clubs, and prevent clashing decisions as to the definition of "amateur athletes," was discussed last week, and a pect to be represented.

Panchot, 9h. 5m. 40s.; Walker, 9h. 9m. 12s. The boy of his age. Mr. Konollman might be in a walk is enough for any boy of ten at top speed.

phia was done in 6m. 17s., and his ten miles in pearance, and the male spectators were not of On the evening of the 26th our correspondent in a 100-yard foot race, in this city, on the 24th, 1h. 11m. 57s. After a few such poor exhibitions, Americans will tire of him. The best ten-Mr. Fred Rogers has given Joseph Carter miles on record was done in 51m. 26s., that is in three and a half yards in a 100-yard race for 20m. 30s. less than Rowell's time. It was made by L. Bennett (Deerfoot) in 1863.

> In a match of 3 hours (go as you please) at 18m. 48l., and C. Taylor 13m. 3l. in 1h. 36m. C. Taylor then left the track. Hugh Turley covered his 12th mile in 7m., which was the mile, and the match was walked on hard board floor. Scorers, D. O'Connell, William Edmunds. Judges, P. Croak and T. Fey. Another match is arranged for the coming week.

AT Music Hall, Boston, Mass., March 28th, the champion walker, Rowell, gave an exhibition, sandwiched between races for amateurs. On Saturday, March 22d, six young colored The latter consisted of a five-mile run. E. E. men started to walk six miles in an hour and a Merrill, of Boston, took the first prize—time, 42m. 53s.; J. W. Wilson, of Boston, second— Three of them finished the distance and about | time, 47m. 31s. Rowell attempted to run ten miles, but stopped after completing the eighth on account of blisters on his feet-time, 1h. 1m. 26s. The fact is that Rowell is fast running himself "into the ground" with his poor time.



Hanlan's Condition.

mile Early took cramps and gave up the race. day Hawdon commenced active work for his Howe finished the 25 miles in 4h. 18m. day Hawdon commenced active work for his Elliott; if Hawdon beats him Boyd will be the DEADEYE. | was very unpropitious for outdoor exercise and | man.

the Delaval sculler's work had to be taken on land. A strong and bitterly cold east wind blew all day, and the river was so broken that sculling was impossible. We are sorry to say the climate has affected Hanlan to rather an unfortunate degree. He has caught a bad cold, which has confined him to the house four days, and rowing for three or four days yet is a thing not to be thought about. Hanlan is also troubled with a deep-seated boil or carbuncle on the back of his neck which prevents him from moving his head around and troubles him greatly. He hopes to be all right again in about a week; but, no doult, the period of his recovery will depend very much upon the continuance of

destrian and Athletic Exercise." The Doctor | late and probably spreads these reports to affect spoke in his usual eloquent manner, alluding to | the betting on the race, just as Rowell's trainers the Greeks and other people who had always put bandages on his legs under his tights in the been foremost in the matter of sports of all recent match to give the impression that he had

International Rowing Match.

THE following intelligence as to the Geneva matches has transpired during the week: Some months ago a circular was sent to the colleges and the chief rowing clubs of America, proposing the formation of an "International Rowing Association of Geneva." The answers which have been received now warrant the carrying out of the project therein advocated. The following officers have been elected: Honorary President, Sir Robert Peel: Honorary Vice-Presidents, the foreign Consuls in Geneva; Commodore, Benjamin F. Brady, Esq.: Vice-Commodore, F. S. Gulston, Esq., of the London Rowing Club: President, J. Eglinton Mont-

gomery, United States Consul at Geneva. There will be a professional single scull race for the championship of the world and money prizes to the value of \$6,000. The races will comprise four-oared shells, pair-oared and single sculls. There is no doubt about German clubs, also Swiss, and the Austrian Consul promises eight clubs from Vienne.

The programme sounds very attractive and will probably go through.

The Yale Crew.

THE names and weights of the candidates for positions on the Yale crew this year are as fol-

		HIGHT. W	EIGHT.
NAME.	AGE.	FT. IN.	LBS.
Thompson, '79	23	5 10%	
Rogers, 82	21	6 03	199
Taft, '80	19	6 0136	
Hyde, '79	21	5 10%	
Hyde, '79 Keller, '80	22	6 01	195
King, '80	21	5 10	160
Fuller, '81	21	6 01	174
Collins, '81	19	5 11	187
Briggs, '81	20	6 02	192
Briggs, '81	19	6 00	192
Eaton, '82			17 1000
Avery, '80	22	5 11	179
Guernsey, '81	19	5 08%	170

A comparison with last year's actual crew shows that the present year has more weight to

pick from. Last y	years crew	was as Iol	lows:
		HIGHT.	WEIGHT.
NAME.	AGE.	FT. IN.	LBS.
Julian W. Curtis	18	5 10%	146
Frank E. Hyde	20	5 10%	
Charles A. Wight	21	5 11	
Herman Livingston.	22	5 11	156
Harry W. Taft	18	6 01%	164
George B. Rogers	20	6 0336	170
David Trumbull	25	6 00	156
O. D. Thompson	22	5 1036	164

Thompson, Hyde and Taft are the only candilates who rowed last year, and they have gained greatly in weight. Yale's chances are regarded as good this year. The crew will not be finally selected till the middle of April. Yale spring regatta takes place May 20th.

That Sculling Championship.

THE little trouble in England between the men who shout for Elliott and the modest youths who think that Hanlan can row—just a little— O'LEARY has gone to Chicago. He says he has been settled at last, as the following articles

"NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, March 17th, 1879. pedestrians. The money prizes, he said, would "Articles of agreement entered into this day bebe put at \$5,000, \$2,000, \$1,000 and \$500, the | tween William Elliott, of Blyth, champion sculler of winner of the first prize also to take a belt val- | England, and a sculler hereafter to be named by Richard Renwick, of Gateshead. The race is to be a straightaway match over the Tyne Championship Course, from the Mansion House to Scotswood Suspension Bridge, and is to be rowed in best and best boats. The said Richard Renwick engages that the sculler hereafter to be named shall be either Robert Watson Boyd, of Gateshead, or Edward Hanlan, of meeting has been called for April 8th at the Gil- Toronto, Canada. The said Richard Renwick ensey House, where all the prominent clubs ex- gages to name either of these two scullers to row the match according to these articles on the 5th of May. 1879, between the hours of eight and nine P. M., at MR. CHARLES KONOLLMAN, in a letter to a | the house of Mr. S. Brownlee, the Oxford Back Bar, Newcastle. At the same time and place that the unknown sculler is named the contracting parties to these articles shall draw up supplementary articles, providing that the said match shall be for the championship of England, and that the winner shall be entitled to hold the "Sportsman" Championship Challenge Cup. This match shall be rowed on Monday. June 16th, 1879, and the competing scullers shall Rowell is making himself cheap in America be in their boats at twelve o'clock at noon. The by exhibiting himself as a ten-mile runner, for scullers shall start from two boats moored he makes poor time. His best mile at Philadel- twenty-five yards apart, the starting boats to be moored to the satisfacton of the referee before tossing for choice of stations, and the race to be rowed according to such of the new Thames rules of boat racing as are applicable. The men to start by mutual consent, but if not started within 15 minutes of the time above fixed the referee shall start them by signal or otherwise. The first deposit of £50 (fifty Barrass, the Bee-Hive Inn, Newcastle; the second deboys indulged in a thirty-minutes go-as-you- Renwood, Pa., March 22d, Hugh Turley covered posit of £50 a side shall be made good at the house Good, honest struggles are always interesting, George Sanford, in his artistic songs and please; the winner covered three and a half 21 miles 2 laps, C. Koller 19m. 41., D. Haley of Mr. James Taylor, Trafalgar Hotel, Newcastle, on Friday, May 2d, between the hours of seven and nine P. M. The final deposit, £100 a side, shall be made good at the house of Mr. Chris. Barrass, Bee-Hive Hotel, Newcastle, between the hours of seven and fastest made. It required 50 3-4 laps to make a nine P. M., on Friday, June 13th, 1879. The full stake for the match shall be £200 a side, and the sporting editor of the Newcastle Daily Chronicle shall be final stakeholder. The referee shall be chosen at the final deposit, but if the authorized parties cannot agree upon a referee, the final stakeholder shall be empowered to name the referee. The referee shall have entire jurisdiction over the race from start to finish, and his decision shall be absolutely final, and subject to no appeal at law or otherwise. The sporting editor of the Newcastle Daily Chronicle, who has been appointed final stakeholder, shall be absolved from all proceedings at law or otherwise upon disposing of the stake according to the decision of the referee. Cutters are to be allowed in attendance upon the scullers. Either of the parties to these articles failing to comply with the conditions herein contained, or any of them, shall forfeit the whole of the money deposited. Signed "RICHARD RENWICK,

"WILLIAM ELLIOTT.

"JOSEPH JAMES WALTON, Witness to the signa-The reason why Boyd and not Hawdon is named in this, agreement may not be plain to our readers, but a few words may make it so. No one doubts that Hanlan will defeat Hawdon, barring sickness or accident, and if Hawdon wins the race it will only be because Hanlan is not himself on that day. It would, in no case, Howe, the 25-mile champion. After 10 miles THE London sporting papers thoroughly un- be safe to put Hawdon against Elliott, while Ritman left the track sick, and was followed by Margargel, who made but 12 miles. In his 22d Sportsman says of Hanlan—Hawdon: "Yester-lan, or nearly so. If Hanlan shows that he is